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# MENACE OF COMPLETE ARMY SPLIT IN JAPAN

General Ugaki Resisting Military Attempt To Establish Control Of Government

# SHENSI COMEDY

CHANG'S TROOPS REVOLT AGAINST YANG

# PEACE\_EFFORTS PERSIST

Shanghai, To-day. sensational development arisen in the strife between the Nanking Governand the Shensi rebels with receipt of a report from Loyang that the former troops of Chang Hsueh-liang may shortly pledge allegiance to the Government.

Meanwhile the negotiations at Tungkwan between representatives of Nanking and the rebels are proceeding cordially.

This latest development in situation which threatened to plunge China once more into the throes of civil war has raised the prospect of possible postponemen of military action by the Central Government, whose drive against the rebels was scheduled to begin to-morrow.

Nanking is making every effort to settle the situation by peaceful tary leaders owing to his antameans and a further postpone gonism to the officers' clique in ment of strong measures will entithe Kwantung Army and his avowable General Yang Hu-cheng, the ed determination to discipline the recalcitrant Pacification Commissioner of Shensi, to reconsider his position.—Reuter.

# **JOURNALIST** SABRE DUEL

Prominent Figures In Dispute

Paris. To-day. A sabre duel fought by two prominent French journalists in a park near Saint Cyr, is sensation of the the latest boulevards.

The duel was a sequel to allegedly insulting remarks made by the director of the paper "Ami du Peuple," Michelson, about a colleague, M. Serge Veber.

When M. Michelson refused to duel from M. Veber.

two principals. accompanied by ber of the cabinet. As all cables four seconds, among whom was a are censored by officials, it is immember of the Chamber of Depu-possible to confirm the report. ties, M. Scapini, who was blind- Our Own Correspondent. ed during the Great War, met in the park.

MAY FIGHT AGAIN In the subsequent brief fight M. RIGHTIST Michelson was compelled to re-tire, having been wounded in the CHIEF KILLED

The two adversaries, according to press reports, refused to shake hands after the duel, which may therefore be fought again when M. Michelson has recovered from his injuries.—Trans-Ocean.

# LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

The Royal Observatory reports rioting between extremists in the ed to be one of the most gifted of mounced in Moscow, where it is that the anti-cyclone has moved town of Cranx de Fonds. north-eastward and now covers The trouble started when Com-leaders, will be given a high mili- 000 roubles has just been Manchuria and S. W. Japan. A munists endeavoured to break up tary post in European Russia, pro-earmarked by the Government for public session yesterday, approved tongue of high pressure remains a meeting of the Jemesse. Na bably as deputy military governor the erection of factories in Siberia the creation of a raw materials over S. China. A somewhat deep tionale, at which a former Deputy, of the Ukraine. depression is moving eastward M. Musy was the chief speaker. | General Sangurski will be It is pointed out that in the The committee, formation of over the Central Yangtze Valley. The police were forced to use transferred to the European zone event of war, which might inter- which was proposed by the Forecast:-E and S.E. winds, tear gas bombs before they suc-lin March. His successor in the rupt communications, these dis-League Assembly, will examine moderate; cloudy, some for or ceeded in restoring order. Several Far East has not yet been named, tricts will be more or less self- the whole question of world supmist ister.

Gravest Consequences Predicted It Clash Occurs

# PREMER-ELECT PAYS VISIT TO THE PALACE

POSSIBILITY OF A\_COMPLETE SPLIT IN THE RANKS OF THE ARMY LOOMS AS A RESULT OF THE PRESENT POLITICAL DEADLOCK IN JAPAN, WHICH MIGHT LEAD TO EXTREMELY GRAVE CONSEQUENCES.

Some quarters envisage the possibility of a repetition of the Army revolt of last February, which resulted in temporary military control of the capital.

The crisis is of vital concern to China, as it centres round the question of whether Army or civilian influence is to control the Japanese Government. Should the Army gain control, political observers hint at a resumption of Japanese military action in North China.

General Kazushige Ugaki ist continuing his efforts to form 2 SEVEN Cabinet but is meeting with stubborn opposition from the JAPANESE Army leaders, and the political situation remains in a state of the greatest uncertainty.

General Ugaki, as a wise elder MANCHUKUO statesman, is disliked by the milimilitary forces of the nation.

The only hope of a return to normal is his success in forming Cabinet, which would mean that the more extreme elements in the Army would be restrained by some measure of civilian control General Ugaki visited the Palace at 11 o'clock this morning for an interview with the Lord Privy Seal, with whom he remained closeted until 12.12 p.m.

He is believed to have asked Mr. Yuasa's assistance in solving the impasse over the allotment of the portfolio of Minister of War.

## ASSASSINATION RUMOUR

Manchukuo Cabinet Minister

Canton, To-day. Early yesterday morning the was Mr. Chang King-wei, a mem-

Serious Clash In Switzerland

Geneva, To-day. The leader of the Jeunesse Nationale, the rightist party in Switzerland, was killed yesterday in forces in the Far East, and reput activity to the Far East is an-

were injured. Trans-Ocean.

# ARRESTED IN

"RED" CONSPIRACY ALLEGATIONS

Changehun, To-day. Seven Japanese, alleged by the Kwantung Army to be communist agents operating under orders from third international branch headquarters in Shanghai, are awaiting trial charges of violating the Peace Preservation Law. official communique revealed here to-day.

Charged with being the ring- DRAMATIC leader of the group, which was allegedly engaged in obtaining MOSCOW military and political information is Manchukuo, Soejima, a native of Nagasaki prefecture, who was arrested in Changchun on January 9 last

According to the communique, Soejima gave the names of 12 because of lack of evidence.

Among those being detained is The arrested man was Captain withdraw his words he promptly. An unconfirmed report states Hirotoshi Tejima, 31, described Renuty, aide-de-camp and close were fired at the police by the rioreceived a challenge to a sabre that a murder occurred in Mukden as a newspaperman who formerly friend of the Assistant Minister ters, who smashed shop windows on Monday, and that the victim worked on one of the Japanese of War, who was taken into cus and manhandled workers who had dailies in Shanghai. He was tody in dramatic circumstances ir refused to obey the Union order to taken into custody in Peiping.

## PROMOTION FOR SANGURSKI

Brilliant Young Soviet General

Moscow, To-day. General Sangurski, at present

Trans-Ocean.



The Papal Secretary of State, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, who has figured prominently in the news since the illness of the Pope seen bestowing a blessing on a visitor.

# Soviet Steamer Mined

Solamanca, To-day The sinking of a Soviet steamer by collision with a mine was reported in a broadcast by the rebel radio station at San Sebastian last night.

According to the report the ship was making for Scatander at the time. Practically all the crew are believed to have been drowned - Trans-Ocean.

# Tatsuki ARREST

A.D.C. TO MINISTER OF WAR

Copenhagen, To-day. Another sensational "accomplices," who were arrested in connection with the Moscow in Manchuria, Japan and North trial is reported from Warsaw China. Six were later released in a despatch to the Danish paper "Politiken."

the General Staff building by a de-Istrike. Sadakichi Kawai, 37, represent-tachment of G. P. U. officials.

ed by the Kwantung Army au- Following the arrest the Com- troops was ordered by the Prefect thorities to be another important missar for War, M. Voroshiloff, and a detachment of the Foreign figure in the alleged plot, was talked for over three hours with Legion was rushed by truck from arrested in Tokyo.—Union News. | Marshal Tschatskevski and the Sidi bel Abbes to Oran. chief of the G. P. U., M. Jeshoff. -Trans-Ocean.

# SOVIET FACTORY DEVELOPMENT

Big Programme For Far East

Moscow, To-day. second-in-command of the Soviet Extension of Soviet industrial the younger Russian military learned that the sum of 200,000,-

Isupporting. Trans-Ocean.

# FOREIGN LEGION RUSHED ORAN

SERIOUS RIOTING IN ALGERIA

Paris. To-day. Troops of the French Foreign Legion were rushed to Oran yesterday following the outbreak of rioting during which demonstrators fired on a police patrol.

in the Algerian port for some days following the declaration of a general strike by local trade unions, and on Monday the trouble came to a head when ten policemen and twenty demonstrators were injured and forty arrested in street

SHOP WINDOW SMASHING About twenty revolver shots

Reinforcement of the police by

Foreign ships requiring coaling facilities at Oran were affected by the strike and were forced to proceed to Gibraltar and Algiers to replenish their bunkers. - Trans

# RAW MATERIALS COMMITTEE

Appointment Approved By League

The League, Council, at its

piles of raw materials. Renter.

# APPREHENSION IN U.S. FLOOD DEVASTATION

The chronic shortage of drinking water and the appalling sanitary conditions in the devastated valleys of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers are arousing grave fears that serious and widespread epidemics may break out and add to the horror of the floods.

At least 132 have been drowned while the authorities are watching with apprehension the approach of the disastrous crest of the Mississippi River, which threatens to demolish all anti-flood bulwarks along the river.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS ARE SLAVING WITH FEVER-ISH ENERGY TO ERECT SANDBAG BULKHEADS ON THE LEVEES IN SOUTH-EAST MISSOURI, SPURRED ON BY THE THOUGHT OF THE APPROACHING WAVE OF WATER WHICH THREATENS TO TEST TO THE LIMIT THE \$1,000,000,000 LEVEE SYSTEM IN THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ERECTED AFTER THE TRAGIC-FLOODS IN 1927.

Shipments of serum and arti-toxins are being rushed by plane from Washington, Boston and Philadelphia to the flood areas, where doctors are working teenty four hours a day at tending to casualties and trying to prevent the outbreak epidemics.

situation on the Ohio River is no less unpleasant, a Reuter despatch from Cincinnati reporting that the raging river threatens to drive 200,000

more into refugee camps. At least 700,000 people will then have been rendered homeless, says Reuter.

# CAIRO EVACUATION

Messages from Cairo, Ohio state that the peak of the flood i expected there at the week-end. All the women, children and infirm have been evacuated as it feared that the city will be com-A state of tension had existed pletely submerged if the Mississippi overflows the sea wall.

> Estimates of the damage done ing drowned.—Renter. give \$300,000,000 as the price owing to lack of information of flood victims. Reuter.

# Belgian Air Liner Disaster

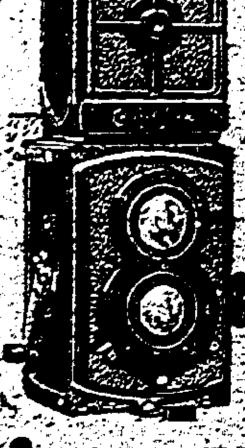
Brussels, To-day. A Belgian air liner returning from Belgian Congo to Brussels, crashed near Oran yesterday. All the occupants, eight passengers and four crow, were killed .- Renter.

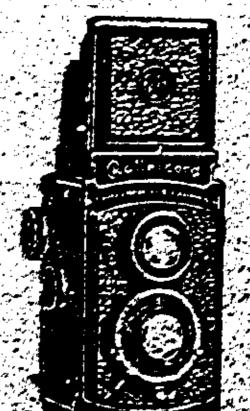
from many communities which have been completely isolated by the swirling waters. A barge loaded with refugees capsized in the High Street of Panducah, Kentucky, fourteen be-

- Washington, To-day, exacted by the turbulent rivers. The House of Representatives while, though 132 are known to yesterday passed the \$790,000,000 be dead, it is feared that the Deficiency Relief Bill, making death-roll is possibly greater, available Federal funds for relief

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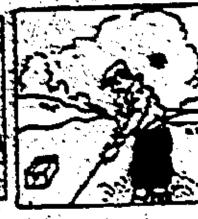




# SDORTINS Dage







# MALAYAN-HONG KONG BADMINTON INTERPORT VERY PROBABLE

# SEAFORTHS' SECOND ENCOUNTER

MEET FUSILIERS AT SOOKUNPOO

# TO-DAY'S SOCCER MATCHES

(By "ROVER")

A better indication of the standard of football played by the Seaforths will be gained today, when their senior team meet the Fusiliers at Sookunpoo in the First Division of the Hong Kong Football League.

The Seziorths are relying on the same team which made such an impressive debut against St. Joseph's a fortnight ago and, as they are now accustomed to local conditions they should fully extend the

Fusiliers. McKusker, the Seaforth's pivot, played a great game when he shadowed Leonard, the Saints' leader, but to-day he will have to adopt different tactics as the danger among the Fusilier forwards lies with Talbot and Coakley.

Williamson and Cook, the Scots' wing-halves, are fairly sound, the former being fast in his tackling while he clears well. This intermediate line compares favourably with many in the First Division of the League.

# Safe Backs

Behind them, Webster and Steel been playing together for some time and who have a fine under-

The forward line will be led by Millar, an experienced player, chie and McGuigan. Ayres a evident in their performances speedy winger with a good shot, will be on the right-wing and Nutty, the only newcomer to the team, will be on the left.

player has improved greatly rec- creio team by only two goals, and ently, his positioning and feeding in the following game were held being his main assets. He will be supported by two probable interporters in Taylor and Evans.

# Evans' Opportunity

sion.

be at his best to pass this player. likely have been honoured once Talbot is playing in his original again had she been available. position at inside-left, where it is

Coakley, the inside-right, is an aid, their opponents chief scoring other player who should be watch- factor. ed as his perinership with Parry, on the right-wing, is a dangerous Miss Fowler, at left-back, is an-for their Interport matches long on the right-wing, is a dangerous Miss Fowler, at left-back, is an-for their Interport matches long on the Sufficient is a bustling lea-other likely Colony choice and in before the date of the actual one. Sullivan is a bustling lea- other likely Colony choice and fin before the date of the actual der, who makes the best of all the partnership with the hard-working "classic", they obviously left openings created by his inside for- Mrs. Burke, presents a hard-things this time much too late and wards.

# Jamior Clash

These two teams will also meet game. in the Second Division and here Hong Kong Ladies, on paper, jes' Hockey Association, in



Subader-Major Waris Khan. above, who has served with the H.K.S.R.A. for over 30 years, has been mainly responsible for maintaining the high standard of hockey among the Indian units.

# in the Colony. in the Colony. TTAL CAER CLARK CUP GAME ON SATURDAY

# LADIES MUST WIN AGAINST HONG KONG LADIES

(By "ADREM")

TINLESS a draw results, the destination of the Caer Clark U Cup competition will be decided next Saturday, when Hong Kong Ladies meet "Y" Ladies at Happy Valley in what promises to be the most interesting encounter of the season.

in addition to this match, have yet to play St. Andrew's, a team whom, since the inception of the competition, they have always producing, great players, overseas opposition was not to be succeeded in beating.

It is most difficult to forecast! the result of Saturday's game; both teams have performed extraordinarily well in League this season and are a safe pair of backs who have though the "Y" have been the only side to have taken points from Hong Kong — they defeated them decisively by 4 goals to 1 in their first game an inconsistency has been

Capt. Stapleton, above, captain

of the Kumaon Rifles' hockey

team, is at present one of the

leading figures in military hockey

For instance, in the first match of the season against the St. Andrew's Ladies, the "Y" Ladies were forced to share two goals. klyn in the pivotal position as this They then best the very weak Re-

# Brilliant Hockey

They then appeared to strike form and, following their fine victory over the Hong Kong Ladies, These players will be having a when they played brilliant hockey strenuous week as they will be in every department, they won playing next Saturday and Sun-their return fixture with St. Anday in the League and in the In-drew's by 5 goals to nil. The terport trial respectively, and if strength of the "Y" team lies in the former can maintain the their forward line which includes same form he has displayed dur-three players, Miss M. Smith, Miss ing the past two months he will Westcott and Miss O. Dalziel, who stand a very good chance of inclu-are almost certain to be selected to represent Hong Kong if the In-Evans, one of the Fusiliers' terport against Shanghai eventumost versatile players, is the most ates, and Miss S. Dalziel who tenacious tackler in the League, travelled to Shanghai with and as a result Nutty will have to last team and who would very

Their intermediate line is sound hoped he will regain some of his without being brilliant. Miss lost form. In the past few games Tonge, Miss Thomson and Miss Talbot has maintained good form Lakeman are all excellent and, in aiding a hard pressed de-spoilers who can be relied upon to fence, he has shone conspicuously. keep a watchful eye on Mrs. Don-

# Hard-Hitting Line

hitting line of defence. Mrs. Step- as a result are finding their path hens, in goal, is a little inexperi- strewn with boulders. enced, but is improving with every

the FileBees should have less diffi- have probably the most powerful they are unable to make a move, culty is wishing, in view of the defence in the competition and should Shanghai suddenly defact that while they have been Mrs. Lunson, in goal, while hav tride to come, they will be left with playing together for some line ing been somewhat disappointing their opposite have had only two this season, is a player of experi-Gosmo, Such Kan-such, B. Gosmo, Such Kan-such games together, though, on both once who can be relied upon to The Pushier resm is minimum, this slow in recovery but post at Caroline Hill yesterday, Ellis E. Berres and Less Cho cha Staples is among the seating quisition. Miss T. Gonsalves bing A. Brown L. A. Borha. C. Cresty helics in the Garrison and representation that they are shown over the Redocrite Indian School shared two smeet at the Rowloon Cricket players in the Garrison and representation themselves so well that they create with the Royal Engineers. Telok (Continued on Page 3)

November Venture Contemplated

# ARRANGEMENTS BY MALAYAN BODY WELL ADVANCED

# PREPARATIONS UNKNOWN

(By "ACE")

DROSPECTS of an unofficial Interport badminton match between Malaya and Hong Kong, to be played in the Colony, are indicated in an article in the "Straits Times" of January 18 last, which states that one of Kuala Lumpur's leading exponents of the game is contemplating bringing a team here to give exhibition matches during next November.

Badminton in Hong Kong would undoubtedly benefit greatly from any such venture as the standard of the game in the South is cknowledged to be very high, so much so in fact that J. F. Devlin, a past British champion, who recently toured Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Java and Malaya was beaten comfortably by Malayan Chinese players on several occasions.

On his return from England, Devlin, in an interview with several prominent sports critics and writers, expressed the At the moment, the "" are two points up on the Hong opinion that the time would not be far distant before a world Kong Ladies, but have played one game more. Saturday's match international series, run on Davis Cup lines, would be inauguratwill complete the former's League programme, but the latter, ed. He emphasised particularly, the strength of the Dominions and said that although England had produced, and were still connection with the

Malayan team's probable visit

January 16, should prove very

interesting to local followers of

It is understood that Mr. Leong

Hoe Yeng, the Selanger badmin-

ton and lawn tennis player, is

planning to take a team of lead-

ing badminton players to give

exhibition games in Hong Kong

a private venture although it will

receive the official "blessing" of

the Badminton Association of

Should it materialise, it will be

Mr. Hoe Yenz, who is at pre-

sent in Hong Kong, said recently

that such a visit would do much

to stimulate badmiston in Hong

Kong where the game is making

good headway. He hopes to meet

with the co-operation of the Hong

Money to cover the cost of the

journey and the stay in Hong

Kong will be made available.

after which only the sanction of

the Badminton Association of

Malaya and of the Hong Kong

Badminton Association would be

required to carry out the tour.

other badminton players

Barlund.—United Press.

much better this year.

of the proposed visit.

Enquiries yesterday failed

locate Mr. Leong Hoe-yeng, while

Malaya expressed their ignorance

BARLUND SCORES EASY

WIN OVER BEAUPRE

New York, January 20.-Gunar

Kong Badminton Association.

some time in November.

the game.

Malaya.

the following extract

Straits Times, dated



Miss Jean Parkinson, of the C.B.S. "A". (left) is here seen about to be tackled by Miss G. Swan, of the H.K. Ladies' juniors, (right) in their Brawn Cup encounter last Saturday at the Valley. ("China Mail"

# LADIES' HOCKEY CLASSIC THE BALANCE

# WORD FROM SHANGHAI AND ONLY FORTNIGHT TO GO!

THE Shangnai Ladies' Hockey Association have apparently taken up a very peculiar stand with regard to their Interport match against the Colony, and, with only 15 more days before the date of the probable match, no confirmation of their intending visit has yet been received by the Hong Kong Ladies' Barlund, hard hitting heavy-Hockey Association. The Shanghai Ladies are evid-1

ently still experiencing financial difficulties and until these are overcome their chances of making COLONY the trip South are very remote. the trip South are very remote. What strikes me as the most amazing part of it is that whereas Shanghai has always prepared

My sympathies are with the Committee of the Hong Kong Lad-(Costinued on Page 3)

I Delvisio, was S. M. Pope and whom Mr. Proten Singh and Bohan E. L. Barros, an old and experi- ferent Army Billiards competi- mise at left back.

EXCITING GAME TO NIGHT

# LAM CHO-CHA

One of the most evenly contest. lic. Union Club, where H. ed games in the senior section of Staples, of the Royal Engineers, the Colony Billiands Championship encounters Sin Hon-7st, a new-



(goalkeeper), A. V. Gosano (full-back), A. Wilson (inside-left) and

Gur. Khuda Bur, above, has played for the Army , hockey eleven on the right-wing for the past three seasons.

# LADIES TO BE COMMENDED

Plucky Fight Against Many Obstacles

# TWO FINE PLAYERS IN THE TEAM

(By "STICES")

Ladies' hockey The Recreio team, while not meeting with a great deal of success, is one of the After Brother Stephen's demost sporting sides in the Caer parture from the Colony the dif-Clark Cup competition. It takes ferent masters were still able to a great deal of enthusiasm and maintain the interest in the game, pluck to carry on as they have and in 1914, when the Schools Leadone for several seasons; invari- gue was temporarily discontinued ably struggling to avoid being owing to the departure of most of wooden-spoonists.

Their lack of success is rather surprising, in view of the fact that the Portuguese, as a community, have a knack of excelling in any branch of sport they indulge in.

weight from Finland, won an easy individual performers in the Bec- there has always been a represendecision here to-night over Tom reio team, notably Mrs. Silva, tative in the Interport series. Beaupre, of Texas. The loser was formerly Miss Lina Silva-Netto, To-day there are four competiawarded only two rounds in the one of the finest right-halves, in tions organised by the school, the ten round clash, and one of these the Colony, and her sister-in-law, players being classified by height, was because of a foul blow by Miss Cynthia Silve, who leads the so that the smallest boy is able to attack with dash and aggressive enjoy a game. ness and combines a line turn of speed with good ball control and annually, and a medal competition distribution. played in the Portuguese Inter-

# Little Improvement

club Triangular Billiards Tournament and is one of the leading players of the Catholic Union in while being fairly experienced, students of St. Joseph's who are, the Steel, Coulson Billiards Leahave made very little improvement, or week, outstanding in the local gue. Barros was besten by 12m Miss Barros has given several use- Football Leagues:—
Cheony-long in the early rounds of ful displays in goal, but has a The Goldenberg brothers. U. M. last year's competition. Lam Cho-custofisms she is too losthe to Oriey, A. Rahmin, the Hyndham year, and is said to be playing lesse her charge. Miss T. Motta, brothers, Hyders, Chan Wingto date, has only taken part in one hon. J. Loring, Bollard, Zavier, W. lengue game, as right back, but I O'Connell, H. Dixon, P. Zavier, C. The only other same is at Cathoquite a lot in Swatow and when and in more recent time, A. V. she has settled down to local con- Gosano, Suen Kara-suen, B., Gos-

# ST. JOSEPH'S PRODUCES CHAMPIONS

FOOTBALL ALWAYS FAVOURITE GAME

# SCHOLARS WELL CATERED FOR

Football has always been the main sport at St. Joseph's College and a visit to this Institution will clearly reveal the great interest taken by the pupils and masters

alike in this branch of sport. Football has always been played at this school, but it was not until 1908 that regular teams were fielded. Brother Stephen, the present Director, was then sports master, and, due to his interest in the game, matches were arranged with other schools and with teams from the Navy and the varions Regiments stationed here.

The formation of the now defunct Schools League, kept the interest very much alive and the standard of football in schools was high, so much so that schoolboys were soon able to play in the Junior Division of the Hong Kong

# Won League Honours

the schoolmasters for the War. St. Joseph's won the Second Division of the Hong Kong League with nine schoolboys in the side.

The number of players who have learned their football at the school and who have later secured There are one or two excellent local honours are numerous, and

Inter-class competitions are held is also staged.

the team, The following are some of old

understand that she has played Marcal. A. Urquhert, R. M. Omar,

# BERLIN OR N. YORK FOR BIG FIGHT

# ANTI-NAZI FEELING MAY CAUSE "ROT"

# UNLIMITED BACKING IN EUROPE

New York, January 16. GROUP of wealtny Europeans has started negotiations to transfer the Jimmy Braddock-Max Schmeling heavyweight title fight next June from New York to Berlin. Dennis Scanlon, an international business man with headquarters in London and New York, has conferred with Madison Square Garden, co-promoter of the bout with the 20th Century Club. He said John Reed Kilpatrick, Garden President, is "interested in the proposition if certain conditions can be met."

Although he has not conferred with Mike Jacobs, Zuth Century Club promoter, who is opposed to a transfer, Scanlon said he planned to leave for Germany immediately to "see about meeting those conditions."

According to Scanlon, Madison Square Garden and others connected with the fight fear that anti-Nazi sentiment in New York will cause a small gate if held at the Garden Bowl on Long Island and because they know the set-up is ideal for a huge gate in Berlin.

Scanlon said a group

friends in Europe with un-

limited financial backing, after

investigating the possibility o

a Berlin fight in July, "conclud-

ed it would attract a gate of

more than U.S.\$1,750,000. They

found that Berlin's Olympic

stadium could seat close to

Ideal Situation

"Never before have circum-

stances offered such an ideal

situation for a hig European fight.

The challenger, Schmeling, is

Germany's athletic idol. He is a

close friend of Hitler. Hitler and

his associates desire this fight."

the American promoters U.S.

said he was not interested in

Slap In The Face

with the best knowledge of the

game, is the obvious choice for

the pivotal position and would

1\_1 be better able to feed Miss C.

5-0 Silva, their most dangerous for-

1\_4 rather surprising that they have

failed to find the net once during

right-wing, is speedy, has a hard;

hit and combines well with her

sister, Miss M. P. Roza. Miss A

Alves is also useful. It therefore.

seems difficult to place a finger on

the reason for their poor show-

this season. Miss M. Roza, on the

Have Not Scored

The forward-line is not altoget-

2-0| ward.

"I can tell you right now that

Scanlon said

200,000 persons for a fight."



Rfm. Partab, above, is one of the Colony's outstanding forwards and a certainty for the Colony left-wing position against Macan next March.

# VITAL CAER CLARK CUP GAME ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 2)

Miss Glover form an intermediate shift however trio who will prove a serious stumbling block to the powerful "Y" forward line. there'll be no title fight outside

# For Colony Team?

thority that she is being seriously Jacobs said. considered for the right-back posi- Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, fifth Test of 1934. tion in the Colony team. Miss admitted. Scanlon had sounded

the weak link in the team. In Mrs. money out of it."-United Press. Donald Hong Kong has probably the finest lady centre-forward ever to have played in Hong Kong, and Miss Marsh is also good in an aggressive bustling way, but the other three players are not in the same class and I cannot see them seriously inconveniencing a defence of the calibre of that of salves, in the intermediate line, are fairly fast, but are lacking in

If they can strike normal form, stickwork. A positional change I un inclined to think the "Y" between Mrs. Silva and Mrs. Xavw i win as they will have a de-lier would strengthen the team finite edge over their opponents in considerably. The former player, undoubtedly the best defender, and

Records	to date	:
"Y" LADI	ES	
drew wi	th C.B.A.	Ladies
best H.	K. Ladies	
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beat St.	Andrew's	
best Rec	reio Ladi	<b>CS</b>
beat Re	creio Ladi	es
beat C.F	A. Ladie	<b>3</b>
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### SEAFORTHS' SECOND ENCOUNTER

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The Seaforths are making one ter results would be achieved. change, Samson being included in Keep at it Recreio. You have the forward line, with Livingstone, the material for a good side and at inside-right. Bryson, at left-with a little more practice and back, and Spiers, in the centre-1 study of tactics, I still expect to half berth, played well in the last find you among the leading lights two games. of the local Ladies' competition.

The Teams

The following are the teams:-SECOND DIVERSON FIRST DIVISION Posiliers -- Sounders - Vale and Fuelliers:-Rowlands; Wheeler and Guizley; Collins, Cresty and Jones; Kesting; Taylor, Wanklyn and Evans; Williams, Sumster, Grindley, Dennis Parry, Coalcley, Sellivan, Talbot and Davies.

Bestorfus .- Atkinson; Higley and Peras. Seaforths: Thompson; Webster Bryson; Newton, Spiers and McLeand Steel; Williamson, McKunker arti loon; Adams, Jamieson, Samson, Cook; - Ayres, Denschie, Miller, Livingstone and Higgins.

McGnigan and Nutty.





Two boxers in the limelight at the moment, left, James J. Braddock, whose fight venue against Max Schmeling, the German conqueror of Joe Louis, right, has not yet been definitely decided

# BIG MONEY IN THE TEST MATCHES

# Will Take Home £20,000 Or

London, January 4. DEFORE the fourth day of play in the third Test between players, she invariably used both D Australia and England began, it was clear that a new hands in throwing the ball. She world record in gate receipts for a cricket match would be scored seven goals and Lo Sukcreated.

The six days' play produced figures far exceeding the previous highest, the totals being: Attendance: 350,534; Takings: Chan 17 points, Lo Suk-hing 12 points

recent Test — the daily is do not tally with the tot	als be
cause of additional mor ceived after counting day:	eacl
First day 78,602 Second day 65,235	£7,12 5,56

Second day	65.235	5.56
Third day	. 87.798	7.40
Fourth day	64,826	5,29
Fifth day	45,405	3.52
Sixth day	7,640	14
Total	350,534	229.16
There were red	uced cha	rges i
ke final day.		- 4-5 -

Scanlon said the bout appeared The previous record "gate" was so attractive financially that his £22,628, in the seven-day New groups empowered him to offer Year Test at Melbourne in 1925. This is the third time that a \$500,000 to buy the fight outright and let them promote it, including drawn more than \$20,000. New Year Test at Melbourne has ceipts. paying the participants. Jacobs

The highest "gate" at any other: Test ground in Australia £17,129 at Sydney (six days) in is:—

# The English Record

the United States. I own half Kennington Oval, London, in the

Glover is also a fairly certain him out and, "I told Scanlon that the greatest ground for Test at-Queensland two-thirteenths; and line Hill, 4 p.m.; Referee, Isley; How Melbourne stands out as choice for the left-half position. Braddock didn't care where he tendances is revealed in the fol-The forward line seems to be fought just so that he got his lowing figures for tours by Eng-one-thirteenth each.

money out of it United Press.	land since the war:-	
DECDING TABLES SO DE	MELBOURNE	• • • •
RECREIO LADIES TO BE	Attendance	Receipts
	1936-37 (3 days) 232,663	£20,205
COMMENDED	1932-33 (4 days) 200,635	16,722
	1928-29 (7 days) 252,487	22,562
(Continued from Page 2)	1928-29 (8 days) 218.064	15,745
(Continued from Page 2)	1924-25 (7 days) 239,175	22,628
<del></del>	1924-25 (5 days) 77,676	6.636
Mrs. Xavier and Miss P. Gon-	1920-21 (5 days) 111.265	9.357
salves, in the intermediate line.	1920-21 (5 days) 92,000	7,039
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tislements A	1936-37 (4 days) 127,956	£12.131
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etween Mrs. Silva and Mrs. Xav-	1932-33 (5 days) 136,790	11.797
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1928-29	(6 days)	169,537	17,129
1924-25	(7 days)	163,453	16,205
1924-25	(5 days)	103,213 -	9,519
1920-21	(5 days).	111,202	10,386
•		AIDE	
1932-33	(6 days)	172,346	£15,241
1928-29	(7 days)	138,994	12,394
924-25	(7 days)	103.617	10.794
1920-21	(6 days)	109,704	6.942
		BANE	
936-37	(5 days)	72,716	£10,169
932-33	(6 days)	93,143	10,909
928-29	(5 days)	74.546	7,495
_ ′	n totals		and the second of

her lacking in talent and it is Australia are:-1932-33 .... 761,107 1928-29 ..... 836,608 £75,325 1924-25 ..... 687,134 255,784

Lord's 115,000 in 1930 (4 days) lonly practice match.

Here are the figures for the and 87,000 in 1928 (3 days). The Mee-lean 17 points, Lo Yuk-how Oval, 108,000 in 1930 (6 days), points and Wong Po Chun 6 points). 103,000 in 1926 (4 days) and 98,000 in 1934 (4 days), Leeds, h 75,845 in 1926 (3 days), Manchester, 70,000 in 1926 (3 days). FOOTBALL

# Where The Money Goes FIXTURES

For each person who pays to enter the ground, the M.C.C. receive one shilling (half the outerground charge, less the 2d. tax).

Usually about £20,000 is taken to England as the visitors' share of the profits on the whole tour. The trustees of the ground re-

ceive 10 per cent. of the gross re- fixtures for the week-end: Afternatese deductions and the

payment of the expenses of conducting the match, the division

ciation of the State in which the Morgan Test is played.

Miss Pope is equally at home in that show and I won't permit it. Wisden's Almanack for a Test in share of the profits to the State Smith. either the half or full-back posi- It would be a slap in the face of England are £18,658 for an attend-associations according to their re- Royal Ulster Rifles v. Club, presentation on the Board.

Wales and South Australia re-Sheen ceive three-thirteenths each: South China "B" v. Navy, Caro-Tasmania and Western Australia Linesmen, Clarke and Boyd.

These payments are the State ese A.A., Kowloon, 4 p.m.; Reassociations' principal source of ferce, Payne, Linesmen, Phillips revenue. They enable the Vic-and Higham toria Cricket Association—to take St. Joseph's v. Kowloon, Club, one example—to foster cricket 4 p.m.; Referee, Fenton; Lineswith annual dividends of about men, Jones and Silva. £100 to each district club and other grants to assist junior and country cricket.

### LADIES' HOCKEY CLASSIC IN THE BALANCE

(Continued from Page 2)

a ground and arrange for the en- Day. tertainment of the visitors. In spite of this delay, however, Hill, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Clarke. it is about time that the Colony Kowloon "C" v. Kowloon, Club,

team and reserves were selected; 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Jones. which would immediately eliminate one worry. Next Sunday ese A.A., Kowloon. 2.30 p.m.; morning seems an ideal time to Referee, Phillips. hold the final trial before a selection is made, leaving the follow-The largest attendances in ing week-end, Sunday January 7, ders, King's Park, 2.30 p.m.; Re-Tests in England have been: - available for the team's one and ferce, French.

# ves assisted more in attack bet. Eleanor Holm Jarrett Deserts Amateur Ranks

a message from New York states. Miss Zenf won the backstroke Road, 226 p.m. Belerce, Silva.

pic team," she said. "Then they Art Jarrett."

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the Amer- suspend me. Now I don't know Possibles v. Probables, Club, ican ewimmer whose dismissal whether I'm a-professional or an 330 p.m.; Referee, Grent: Linescaused the sensation of the recent amateur, but I wou't swim again men, Omar and MacCormac .. Olympics, has announced that she as an amateur and as a profeswill swim no more as an amateur, sional only against liss Zenf."

# CHAMPIONS DEFEATED

1,000 SEE GREAT FINAL

# BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Over 1,000 spectators packed! the Chinese "Y" to capacity last night to witness the final of the Hong Kong Basketball League, in which the champions, Mni Fong Girls College, were beaten by 31 points to 28 by Hing Wah Club.

The Mui Fong players were smaller and could get about the court much faster than their opponents, who were heavier and bigger in stature. One of their outstanding players was Ip Meelean, who could throw the ball accurately into the net from the centre of the court. She was however, well marked last night, otherwise Mui Fong would have carried off the honours again.

The winners were well served by Margaret Chan. Unlike other hing was responsible for six.

and Fn Pik-shan 2).

### BIG PROGRAMME ON SATURDAY

The following are the football

SATURDAY

First Division Recreio v. Seaforth Highlanders, King's Park, 4 p.m.; Referee, 75 per cent. to the cricket asso-Reynolds; Linesmen, French and

Eastern v. South China "A" 25 per cent, to the Board of Canseway Bay, 4 p.m.; Referee, The largest receipts recorded by Control, which distributes this Jarmain; Linesmen, Perks and

> Chetham Road, 4 p.m.; Referee, Of this, Victoria, New South H.K. Ip; Linesmen, Day and

Royal Welch Fusiliers v. Chin-

Second Division

R.A. "S" v. Seaforth Highlanders, Prince Edward Boad, p.m.; Referee, Martin R.A. "L" v. Police "C," Joseph's (Happy Valley), 2.30

p.m.; Referee, Barbon. Eastern v. R.E., Causeway Bay, 2.30 p.m.; Referee, Smith. Royal Ulster Rifles v. Club,

barely enough time to secure Chatham Road, 230 p.m.; Referee, South China v. Navy, Caroline

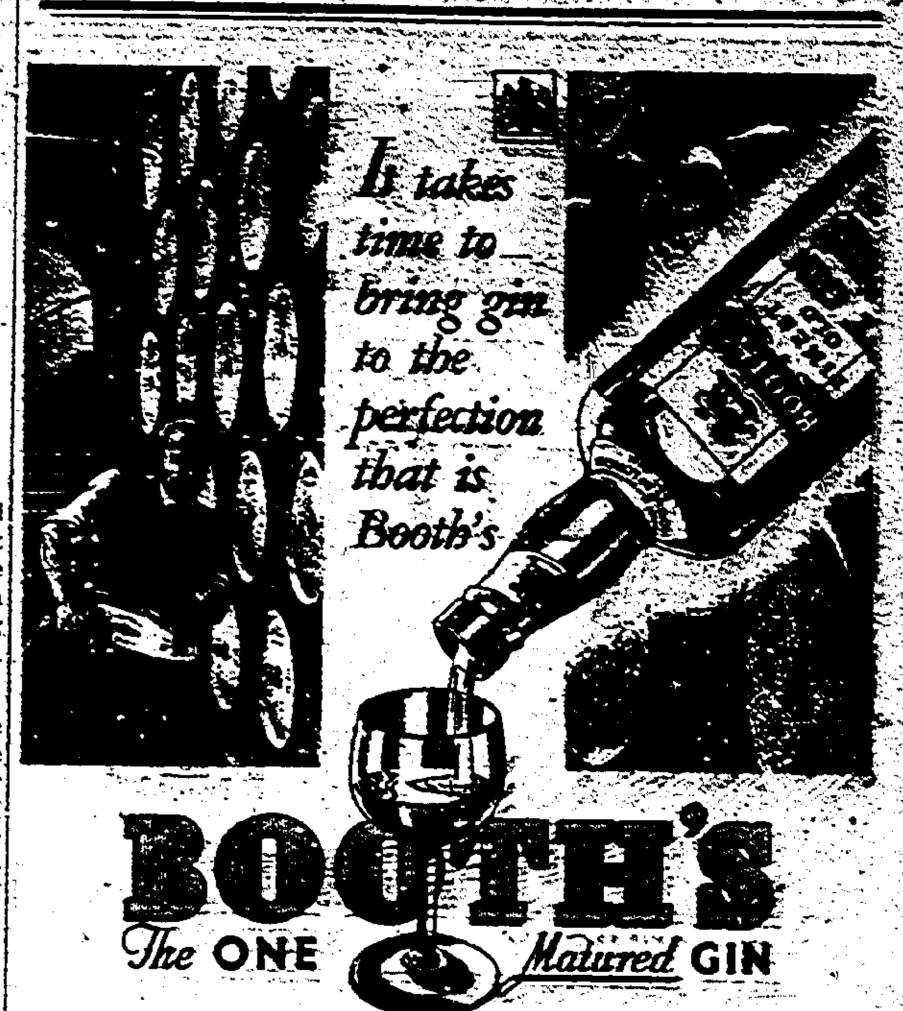
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Third Division Recreio v. Seaforth Highlan-

Liga v. Kwong Wah, Prince Edward Road, 230 p.m.; Referee

Interport Trial

Third Division



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# (Happy Valley), 4 pm; Referee, JUNIOR

YUEN WINS OVER XAVIER

College this country Yuen Hong-lui best C. M. Xav-

ier by 800 points to 242 in the Co-RASC., V. R.E., Chatham long Junior Billiards Champion- BIG WIN FOR SEAFORTHS ship at Club Lusitano last evening

s message from New York states.

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Lead (2) and McKenzis enabled mach convert in the contest. She is making Kowloon 230 p.m., Referee, Boyd 34, the highest break of the match by siven clear goals in a friendly

POSTPONED BARMENTO!

LEAGUE MATCH

The beindates match between

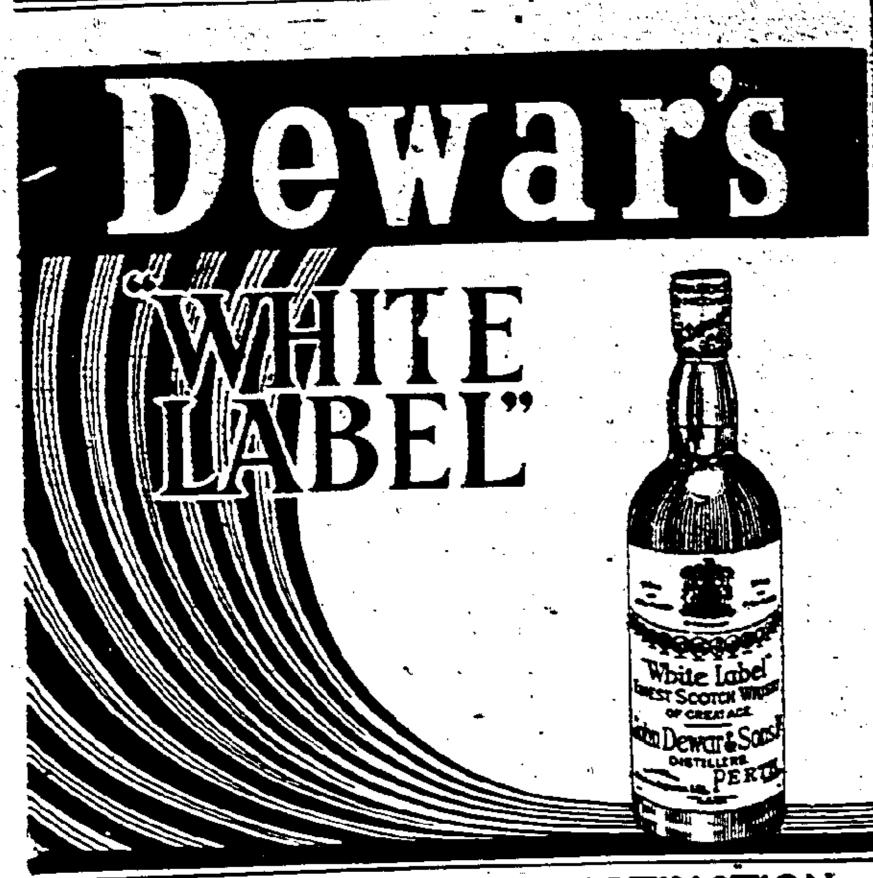
King's College and Kowloog Tong

"A" in the "B" Device of the

League, which manufact panel from

Monday lest will Je served at the

a series of vandeville appearances | Royal Welch Fusiliers v. R.A.F., just before Yuen added two moresoccer match at Sookunpoo yes-Wirst they put me off the Olym-jat the moment with her husband, Chatham Road, 4 p.m.; Referee, points to bis score to win the tendar. The Seameths led 8-0 af game. Ynen's highest was a 29. the interval.



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## RETURN TO SANITY IN SIGHT

uneasy Europe there are signs ports of a hundred varieties, powder, rayon, household cement, magician, a mysterious figure, im- square inch at a temperature apthat common sense is coming spools and shuttles for the textile motion-picture films. into its own again. Germany and Italy have at last communicated their anxiously awaited replies to the British Government's Note on non-boratory: intervention in Spain, and the co-operation much less condi-and coated with any colour in a lasses, from which alcohol is dis-tional than was in some quar-day. ters anticipated.

With Germany and Italy! falling so readily into line, all gazine: represented on the non-intersitting in London, are now unanimous that the tense sound evidence of the elimina-manded. tion of Soviet influence from the Peninsula.

selves. Civil war has nothing no counterpart in nature. to recommend it at any time, east so when the combatants ternal interests.

# Tital Figures

To Germany's 313,700, Britain roding gases—in a word, and civil employers may expect tives or artificial resigns. past two years.

come a race of the middledisastrous extent of the whole process will be revealed.

# Old Faithful

An advertiser in a personal revive. column in a London paper wants to buy a rocking-horse. Colouring Matter infant knights errant rode off green.

# New Miracles Come From Chemist's Laboratory

for modern beauties we have as- eaten but to supply the raw ma- beauty apart, discovered how they the chemist is sometimes ashamed

of motor cars:

to by far the greater part of the 100,000 acres—to make leather our bridges, subways, houses, elec-powerful electric currents. The plastic industry, and that short- . Thirty-six million pounds of cot- obviously planned structures—in- Haber plant for synthesising amly we are to see radio and other ton linters—the yield of 2,175,000 ventions. Not so obviously plan- monia and thus reducing nitrogen small cabinets, table tops, flooring acres of cotton—to make safety- ned or invented are our chemical from the air in fixed form—sees tile in a thousand different colour glass, toiletware, lampshades, shoe syntheses. To nine out of ten the steel vessels which must withstand war burst on a startled and combinations, brackets and sup- heels, fountain pens, smokeless chemist is still something of a a pressure of 3,000 pounds to the trades, buttons and many other Thirty-six million bushels of sometimes dangerous compounds, turns to the vetches and beans of things of everyday use all com- corn—the yield of 1.400,000 acres only to discover that he has at his the field. They, too, reduce nitroing from the soy-bean fields.

From an address by the director of an industrial research la-

reaction in the capitals of In 1913 the most carefully made Europe would seem to indicate automobile of the day had a body that the work of the non-inter- to which twenty-one coats of paint vention committee set up in and varnish were applied. By London has, for the first time, 1920, through scientific managea more than reasonable chance ment, it was possible to do a of successful application. Both body-painting job in about eleven Germany and Italy are positive and constructive, coming for the time to two days. Now a ward with an offer of complete time to two days. Now a co-operation much less condi-

represented on the non-inter-German chemist, Todtenhaupt, pa-hundred different products rang-sand years ago, indeed until very vention committee, which -is tented a process to convert the ing from glycerine to "dry ice." recently, he was a random smelter The German and Italian recasein of milk into artificial wool. Cotton seeds, a nuisance half a and mixer of metals. Bronze was plies to the British Govern-Under the economic stress of the century ago, had a value of about one of his magnificent accidental ment's Note on non-intervensituation caused by the pre- Ethiopian war the Italians de- \$200,000,000 in the boom year discoveries. But how different to- tion in Spain meet with favoursence in Spain of thousands of veloped the process and by Octo- 1919. foreign nationals, must cease ber, 1936, will produce several and cease immediately. The hundred thousand pounds annualnext step, of course, is the put- ly of artificial wook. No one preting into force of the plan of tends that it is indistinguishable control already drawn up by from natural wool. It is still imthe League committee. This perfect, but no more imperfect should be accomplished satis-than were the first fibers of artifactorily, though the two Fas-sicial silk. It meets men's needs cist countries will expect very \_ all that can be reasonably de-

Spain has often been in the COSMETICS, soy-bean products, for as little as 25 cents—these are are made of it. grip of civil feud but never be- lacquers casein "wool" — the outward evidences of a break- Already has he reached the all danger of war in Europe will fore on such a scale. The all are "synthetic," as the term is ing down of social distinctions, of stage where he can synthesise a be definitely eliminated. country has been literally de-somewhat loosely used nowadays a profound change in life. Gun-metal for a special purpose. Sup- A leading article in the "Times" vastated and there will be gen- There are thousands more like powder made all men the same pose he were to design and build emphasises the necessity of reeral relief, not only because of them, transformations of such height, said Carlyle in a fine but an alloy with five times the tensile sorting to any and every means of the cessation of international familiar raw material as coal, pe-unwitting comment on synthetic limit of any we now have—not a enforcing non-intervention. control of outside aid to one or fuse. Indeed, every article that ended. other of the parties, but for the we touch is a chemical product of sake of the Spaniards them-some kind, and many a one has

sodium and a few hundred alloys are merely the pawns of ex-that nature forgot to make when the earth was a cooling but still glowing ball. There are dyes unmatched by any gleam in the iridescent feathers of a peacock's tail ture. Is the world ready? Great Britain, it is stated, Paper? A chemical tissue—one of will next year reach a record man's earliest successes in synlow figure of young men aged thesis. War is a matter of strong 20 suitable for military service. metals, high explosives, lung-corwill have only 296,900. These chemistry. Analyse talking maare the children born when the chine records that preserve the

benefit of the immediate post the modern world of industry— With the aid of Legislatures the drugs. If he wants a plastic, like changed, and the newspapers conin babies; in and even art—will be set out dairy industry has made it difficult the stuff of which phonograph re- tinue to publish favourable comjuvenile labour it has indeed vividly when the American Chemi- for the margarine manufacturer cords and amber-like pipestems ments. been making itself felt for the cal Society opens its meeting at to sell a good substitute for but- are made, he knows that the mole— The Geneva correspondent of

in search of the nursery Grail: and perhaps it is that memory

good home is offered to it. A "natural" green dye has ginning in the creation of a new the sense that they would shrink positive acceptance than previous Will the rocking-horse survive been discovered in America environment. If the test of a cul- from blows or electric shocks just utterances from Berlin and Rome. into a mechanised world, keep- for withering golf-greens. It ture based on science is the degree as if they were alive. jog the equestrian standard lasts a fortnight, is not washed of its departure from nature. At present synthesis is merely swers contain certain reservaflying in a nursery overburden- out by rain and does not harm- woven cloth instead of skins, gas a transformation of some natural tions which were natural in view. ed with two suto-gyros and the grass. And now the chem- in the kitchen instead of wood, product. This transformation is of what is happening in Catalonia model T. T. racers? He is allists must look out for a dye electric lights instead of naked an evidence of social and scienti- at present. ready dangerously near becom- which restores to their natural fismes, rayon instead of silk—we fie progress. It was a tremendous "Pigaro" proposes Feb. 1 as the ing quaint — a sad fate. But complexion choleric golfers are still chemical send-barbarians, step from killing an animal and date on which the ban on volunonce he was the steed on which cruelly stymied on such a It is beside the mark to argue weering its skin for protection to teens should become effective—

New York department store: find their way to the markets of that take the place of wood and soft pliable fabric. But the fibers Grandma got by with a new bon- towns. Perhaps it will never out- metal. Our society is what it is were nature's after all. net and a smear of tale across her grow that purpose. Yet the signs just because the engineer and the They are hard won, these tripretty little nose — but times are already here that in the future chemist have struggled with na- umphs, won at the cost of much have changed. To make it easier crops will be cultivated not to be ture, torn her coal, her trees, her violence. And because it is so, sembled the Personal Spectrum terials of chemical industries were created and then proceeded of himself—of his crudity. He Kit with all related cosmetics to Consider these agricultural de- to make new combinations of his contemplates nature with a techsuit your individual colouring. mands of a great American chemi- own. The lilies of the field and nical eye. These trees, animals, From an article by Edsel Ford, cal manufacturing company in a the honey of the bee are not in sweet-smelling perfumes, these exploiter of soy beans and builder recent year of this, our chemical themselves sufficient. On every poisons that the reptiles and in-

# Waldemar

-to be converted into solvents for paints, varnishes and lacquers.

Forty million gallons of mo-THE synthetic chemist, the plan-

From a German scientific ma- More and more is the farm an which is just as wonderful as that Over twenty-five years ago the the corn crop is converted into a Take the metallurgist. Ten thou-

> look like ivory or bone but are nel- such properties as toughness, magther, fibers that mimic silk but are netism, lightness. He makes passes for leather but is a form copper. The result is

New industries came with the rise of chemistry, and with them new opportunities for the many, methods of warfare." There are metals like aluminum. There is a closer relation between ment has been chemically changed, and with that change has apart of molecules to see how they months ago. come a new vision of the social fu-

dia. His rayon precipitated a scent or dye is put together.

Pittsburgh to-morrow. The science ter. But what of edible, butter-like cules must be formlessly jumbled the "Petit Parisien" reports that But a temporary declension links the farm and the factory. fats that may well be made from together. If he wants a new fiber quarters close to the French Forin young men is nothing like so We think of the farm as an area refined petroleum? Will Legisla- to take the place of silk, he links eign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, serious as the undiminished fall of land on which cattle graze and tures curb the constructors of the molecules in chains. in the birth rate. When we be yield milk, hide and meat, and on these too? And what of the possibility of doing away with soap? The result would affect hundreds

of thousands economically.

that a culture consists of some-weaving a fiber on a deliberately Trans-Ocean,

hand there is synthesis scents, sects secrete, all these she has

tric lamps and machines. They are chemist sees in his mind's eye a command an explosive that will gen from the air. There is no blast mountains asunder or a plast terrific heat, no stout vessel of tic that is a substitute for wood.

He deals with such invisibilities with a key. as atoms and molecules exactly as if they were levers and gears. In his mind's eye he sees them assembling themselves into new CONTRIBUTION structures. He deliberately plans TO EUROPEAN the new forms of matter as an architect plans a house or an en- PEACE gineer a streamlined train.

day! With X-rays he peers right able comments in the London into the heart of a crystal—for press. everything in the crust of the NORE than the substitution of earth is crystalline—and sees how

better, automobile upholstery that mixture of aluminum, nickel and of guncotton, photographic films magnet that can lift sixty times lian and German Notes the last that bring the same screen plays its own weight or an alloy so light barrier to action is removed, and to tens of millions simultaneously that stratosphere balloon gondolas believes that if the action men-

ruined the turkey-red industry of of indigo, we must first find Trans-Ocean. France, the indigo industry of In- out how the vitamin, hormone, crisis among Chinese and Japanese But the chemist goes far beyond silk growers. Suppose that he were a duplication of nature. In his struggle of the Great War was renditions of Toscanini for the fu- to devise the nutritive equivalent zeal he cements the molecules to shown by the French press at the at its grimmest. The services ture; you find carbolic acid deriva- of a beefsteak or an egg. Disaster gether in new ways or changes tenor of the German and Italian might face cattle ranches and the their character, and thus arrives replies to the British Note on non-

in a year or two to receive the The part that chemistry plays in packers of Omaha and Chicago, at photographic films, explosives, intervention in Spain has not

A LREADY a beginning has been system of control. of his prime which a good WESPITE a million chemical you want something as trans-for control of volunteering is only home in his last years might I compounds known to techno-parent as glass but as strong as conditional. logists, despite the manifest arti- metal. A three dimensional chemficiality of clothes, houses, vehicles, istry may achieve it. There is even food-all the result of chemical the possibility that active com- The "Excelsior" says that both progress we have made but a be-pounds may be devised—active in Notes seem to be a much more

TROM the advertisement of a which plants grow that eventually thing more than plastic compounds invented loom, and thus making a

Our engineers tell us that soy- Sixteen and a half million fabrics, drugs, pigments, plastics, made without fierce temperatures, bean oil and meal are adaptable pounds of cotton—the yield of We are conscious of synthesis in tons of corroding acids and alkalis. steel. He has to batter down the But the chemist knows better, atomic gates. Nature opens them

# ITALO-GERMAN VOLUNTEER NOTES

# LONDON VIEWS

The "Morning Post" states the a synthetic for a natural the atoms are placed. He juggles opinion that while the two. Notes a synthetic for a natural the atoms are placed, he juggles are not a conclusion in themselves, product is involved. Buttons that temperatures—relates them to they nevertheless represent progress in the right direction.

The "Daily Telegraph" declares a that with the receipt of the Itationed in the Notes is carried out.

tension, which will follow the troleum, wood, slaughterhouse re-chemistry. The levelling is not yet wild impossibility. When he suc- The "Daily Mail" declares that ceeds, "the art of transportation Germany and Italy are united in on land and sea will be revolu- a strong front on the question of tionised and, unfortunately, the making peace, while even the Labour "Daily Herald" expresses sa-It is the organic chemist who tisfaction, declaring that the redemocracy and the laboratory than has progressed far in solving these plies indicate the willingness of the historians realize. The environ- problems of design. Always he Germany and Italy to take the acbegins by analysis—a tearing tion demanded by that paper

are built up. It is clear that if The Liberal "News Chronicle." we are to create a hormone or a while doubting the good inten-It is possible that the State may vitamin, a scent like that of the tions of both countries, admits violet or the rose, a hue like that that progress has been made. -

# FRENCH COMMENT

Paris, To-day. The earlier feeling of optimism

an unconditional acceptance of the ban on volunteers and the

A made in three-dimensional The "Echo de Paris," however, chemistry. The potentialities are declares that the German and infinite, breath-taking. Suppose Italian acceptance of the proposal

# MORE POSITIVE

# Pope's Considerable Improvement

HEALITAIN MATERIAL CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

Vatican City, To-day. The health of His Holiness the Pope continues to show improvement." His heart is reported to be much stronger.

The pains which he has been suffering have considerables diminished and His Holiness yesterday moved into an armchair.—Reuter.

# **NAVACHIN** MURDER

OGPU AGENT HELD RESPONSIBLE

## FRENCH PAPER'S CHARGES

Paris. To-day. The plain accusation that the assassination of Dmitri Navachin, the Russian economic expert, in the Bois de Boulogne on Monday, was instigated by political connections in the Soviet, is made by the newspaper "Le Jour."

The revelations made by the paper are arousing considerable speculation and public opinion has been agitated by some of theories put forward.

Calling the murder a "new Kutiepoff case." the paper states as a specialist in the Kusbass coal planned to drive the car over the that no trace of the assailant, who mines, testified that German en-cliff in order to kill Molotoff but was seen running away from the gineers had tried to enlist his at the last moment his nerve failscene of the crime, has been found aid in wrecking and spying ed him.—Reuter.

Navachin was the correspondent in Paris of the newspaper "La Republique" and had close relations with French politicians. Two he stated, by telling him: "You of his closest friends were the are here to work for Germany and no similar trial consisting of no-Minister of Commerce, M. Spinasse, not to help the Bolsheviks." and M. Anatole de Monzie, a former Minister of Finance.

# BANK PRESIDENT

For some years Navachin was President of a Soviet bank Paris, the Trade Bank for Northern Europe, but he resigned in 1930 and refused the offer of an STICKLING MENTIONED important post in Moscow. He later became naturalised French.

"Le Jour" learns that Navachin was a close friend of a Russian lawyer named Kehlenoff, one of the Soviet representatives in the French to have been a follower of Trotsky, was recently recalled to Moscow and, according to the paper, arrested there. "DANGEROUS"

dangerous by the Soviet, as his Judge Ulrich. connexions with Russia would have enabled him to make revelations damaging to the Moscow Govern-

-Trans-Ocean.

## AMERICA AND THE peting with German coal. CORONATION

# Special Commission Appointed

Washington, To-day. President Roosevelt has appointed a special commission represent the United States at the coronation of King George VL

the American Ambassador to Ber- other funds from Japanese agents revolutionary leaders of that epoch "mutual physical extermination" tion of the League Committees lin; the famous war-time general, to carry on Trotskyite activities. sent each other to the guillotine will in the last resort lead these cases are fewer than they John F. Pershing, and Admiral Rodman.—Reuter

# AIRCRAFT WORKS

# Site To Be Changed To Lancashire

London, To-day, in the Commons that in view of varied career. the wider considerations involved in the case of the proposed new aircraft factory at White Waltish Wireless.

# JUDGE ULRICH STOPS REFERENCE TO GERMAN CONSUL

GERMANY, CONTINUED TO OCCUPY THE CENTRAL POSITION IN THE SENSATIONAL MASS TRIAL NOW PRO-CEEDING AT MOSCOW OF SEVENTEEN FORMER SOVIET OFFICIALS. AND YESTERDAY'S HIGHLIGHT WAS THE EFFORT OF THE PROSECUTION TO LINK THIRTY-FIVE GERMAN SUBJECTS, WHO HAVE BEEN UNDER ARREST IN RUSSIA ON CHARGES OF SABOTAGE AND ESPIONAGE SINCE LAST NOVEMBER, WITH THE PRESENT GROUP OF ALLEGED TRAITORS.

The packed court-room was also treated to a duel of words between the famous Judge Ulrich. who presided at the trial of the British Metro-Vickers engineers, and Vishinsky, one of the ac-

Vishinsky had mentioned his relations with the German Consul at Novo-Sibirsk, and was warned not to give the name or nationality of any foreign representative involved.

THE COMEDY

Commenting on the Mosco

Post" says that history records

One could not see clearly, the

The "Times" asks whether the

BERLIN COMMENT

It cannot be denied, says the

REVOLUTION AT STAKE

the real issue.

"Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung,"

Berlin, To-cay.

paper says, whether the purpose

thing but a systematic fraud.

fendants was exaggerated

home consumption.

London, To-day.

Sensational evidence was He corroborated previous evigiven by a German engineer, dence according to which he had Alexander Stein, when the acted as chauffeur of a car used trial entered on its third day, by the Commissar Molotoff for inspection of the Ural mines says Reuter.

Stein, who had been employed Arnold admitted that he had

# APPEAL TO PATRIOTISM

They appealed to his patriotism, trial, the Conservative "Morning

When he objected he was call ed a coward and a traitor, an finally he was persuaded by official representative of his country at Novo Sibirsk to undertake "anti-activity." He was promised help if he failed.

The fact that the German engineer. Stickling, was mentioned would be difficult to explain the the question of wages and hours. is attempting to link with the ciates.—Trans-Ocean. capital. Kehlenoff, who is alleged present trial the thirty-five Germans who have been under arrest! in the Soviet since November of

testimony the court was treated to the conflict which is going on be-described Mr. Sloan's refusal After Kehlenoff's arrest, Nava- a spirited clash between Vishin- tween various elements within the treat with his employees as chin must have been regarded as sky, one of the accused men, and Soviet itself.

# VISHINSKY'S PROTEST.

that the trial is a milestone in the The Judge refused to allow an- history of Eastern Europe. other of the accused, Stroiloff, to The entire staging of the trial The following have been select-The paper concludes that this give evidence in regard to his re-leads to the conclusion that the ed to represent the Hong Kong pursuing their studies in their was the sole reason for his death. lations with the German Consul battle for power in the Kremlin Football Club in the Second Diviat Novo Sibirsk. The Consul, has now reached its climax. This sion of the Hong Kong Football alleged the prisoner, had in-suspicion is also confirmed by the League, against the Royal Ulster There is still, in spite of propastructed Stroiloff to sabotage the personalities of the accused and Rifles next Saturday on the Chat-ganda, a tendency for half educatcoal industry and prevent it com- the text of the indictment.

warned him not to mention the and not merely the forcible removname or nationality of the for- al of some functionaries, have been eign representative involved.

# PLOT TO KILL STALIN

The commission will include had received 35,000 roubles and the French Revolution, since the opinion that the method of ing the League. Owing to the ac-In addition to wrecking rail- in similar manner.

ways they were to assassinate Stalin, as well as M. Posticheff. leading official in the Ukraine, and

the seventeen delendants, who entertained the court for three hours The Prime Minister announced while he recited incidents in his

# AND MOLOTOFF

iposition party.



E. H. Stickling, the German engineer, who was sentenced to death in Moscow for alleged sabotage. His sentence was later commuted. He is now being mentioned in the new mass trial in Moscow.

# GENERAL MOTORS' CHALLENGE

REFUSE TO MEET STRIKERS

"GREAT MISTAKE" -Miss Perkins.

Washington, To-day. ces Perkins, the Secretary of since that time has investigated refused to meet striking work- wished to avail themselves of the Mr. Alfred Swan, President of the form of meeting students, finding Corporation, after Miss Perkins, quarters, advising on educational who intervened in the dispute by matters and, as far as possible. order of Washington, had invited helping in regard to admission to him to confer with the Union the Universities.

leaders in Washington to-day. of the whole comedy was to attack Germany and Japan, or whether General Motors, by their refusal, generally in bringing students inthe alleged criminality of the dehad failed in their public duty and to contact with English social life. had made a great mistake.

vesterday called three confer defendants had not received an between labour and business leadoffer of clemency. Otherwise, it ers to discuss new legislation of Department of Labour to suit poena witnesses in enquiring into

The political aspect of the Mos-Reuter. cow trial is stressed in the Ger-After Stein had concluded his man press, which also points out a press conference, adds Reuter, most unfortunate decision.

the causes of labour disputes.

### CLUB JUNIOR SOCCER X FOR NEXT SATURDAY

ham Road ground commencing at led men to come over before they 2.30 p.m.: Stephens; Wilson and are qualified to enter a University. After an emphatic protest by "Far more is at stake than the Krilovsky; Millington, Milne (Cap- It cannot be repeated too often Vishinsky, Judge Ulrich allowed demands of the opposition, since tain) and Shaw; Bultmann. Pur-that such men have great difficulty Stroiloff to give evidence but disputed points of practical policy vis, Stone, E. Fowler and Leppard. in gaining admission and should

of the Bolshevist October Revolu- be foreseen."

Livshitz and Kynazeff, two of tion in 1917 is the matter at stake. The Nazi organ, "Der Angriff," in defiance of the advice tendered the accused, who are both direc- Observers of this internal conflict likewise stresses the difficult situa- to him by the Victoria League and tors of the Soviet Railways, gave cannot fail to remember the fate tion which is now confronting the the other was brought over by his evidence to the effect that they of certain outstanding figures in Soviet Government, and states the own headmaster without consultito destruction of the entire Soviet used to be."

# M. Kossior, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Disastrous Fire In Relief to the tension of the trial Famed Cremona Theatre Education, Hon. Mr. S. W. Te'o, was provided by Arnold, one of Famed Cremona Theatre C.B.E., ILD. Honourable Mr. T.

"The ultimate outcome of this system.—Trans-Ocean.

Another famous historic relic, timated at 3,000,000 lire. dear to the hearts of lovers of The flames apparently started cretary, (Hong Kong). Mr. Ts'o Italian art, was totally destroyed in a scenery loft, where theatrical Tenn On, Joint Honorary, Secreearly yesterday morning when fire properties were stored, and before tally. Arnold stated that he had been broke out in the theatre at Cre-the fire brigade could reach the Such persons as may wish to tham, near Maidenhead, the Minis- an American citizen and an actor mona - a city celebrated for its apot the fire had got a firm hold avail themselves of the assistance ter for Air was prepared to waive in Hollywood. He then turned encient skill in violin making. All efforts to control the blaze of the League should apply to one

Damage done by the fire, the Ocean.

Milan, To-day. cause of which is unknown, is es-specier of English Schools, (Edu-

preference from this site and was soldier of fortune and after num- The structure was quickly re- were mayailing and by 2.80 yes- of the Honorary Secretaries, with taking immediate steps to find a erous escapades returned to Rus-duced to askes and only the outer berday morning nothing but erook a view to obtaining a letter to the suitable site in Lancashire.—Bri- sis and joined the Trotskyite op-walls remain as a blackened shell, ing ruins remained -- Trans- Secretary of the League in Lon-

# BREVITIES

Poo Kam Sang was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from a factured thigh received when he fell, in trying to evade arrest for tree cutting on the hillside at Taipo Water Works.

Wong Skui, a woman, died after admission to the Kowloon Hospital as the result of injuries received when she fell into a nullah at Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan is due here at 9 a.m. on Friday and will berth at Kowloon Wharf. She is due to sail for Manila at 8 p.m. the same day.

The P. and O. s.s. Bangalore left Shanghai for this Port yesterday and is due here on Friday at six a.m.

The 20th annual athletic sports of the Yaumati Government School will be held to-morrow on the School ground at King's Park, commencing at noon. At 4 p.m. Mrs. M. Richards will present the

# H.K. STUDENTS IN **ENGLAND**

Opportunities For Local Men

In 1931 a local Committee of the Victoria League, under the chair-"They have made a great manship of the Colonial Secretary, mistake." declared Miss Fran- was formed in Hong Kong and Labour, when the General Mo- many cases of students from Hong tors Corporation yesterday Kong proceeding to England who men who are holding up pro- assistance offered by the League duction in its huge factories. in London. The assistance offer-The refusal was intimated by ed is gratuitous, and takes the

The League also gives facilities Miss Perkins told pressmen that for visiting places of interest and

The League reports on the Meanwhile, President Roosevelt health of students and will, if so desired, act as guardians. Students are furnished with per-

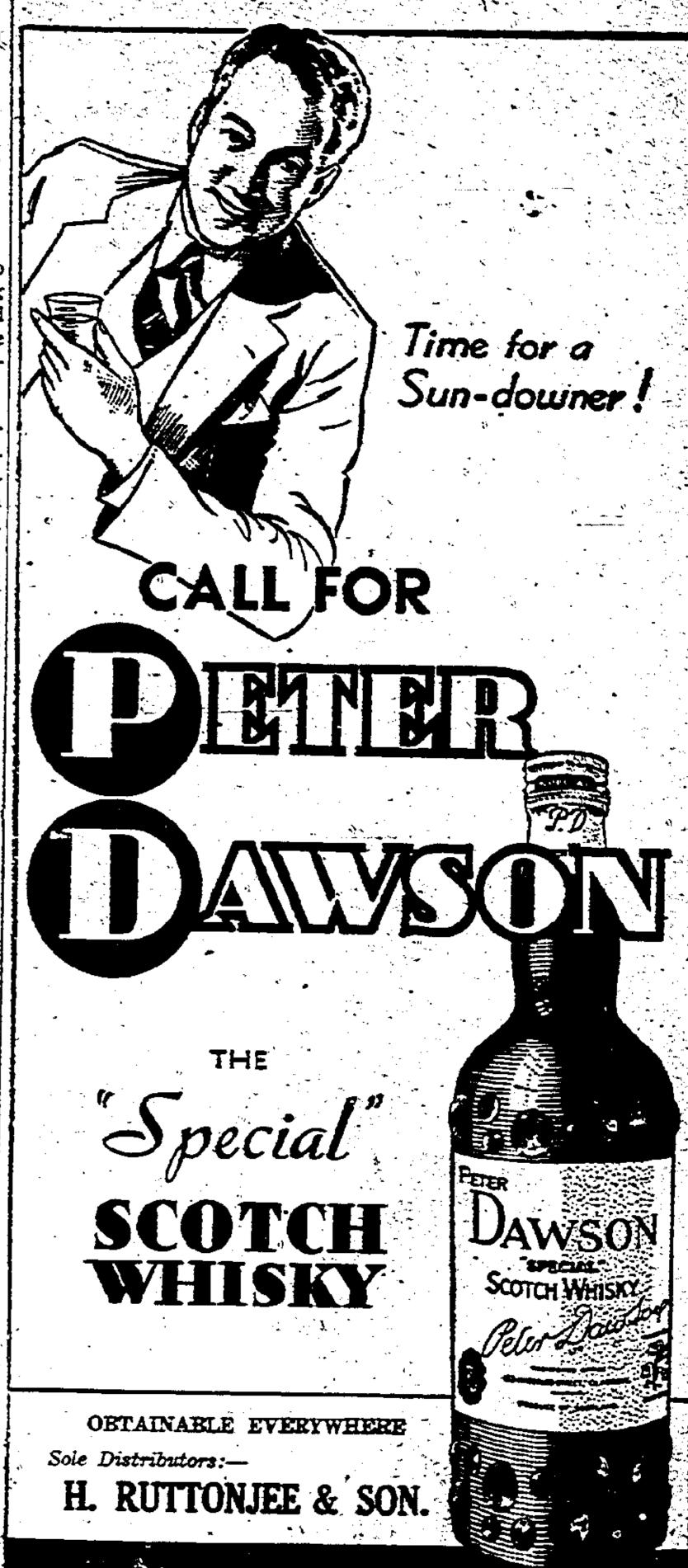
sonal introductions to prominent in the evidence, says Reuter, led confessions by Karl Radek, the The legislation, according to tunity of visiting The Houses of to the belief that the prosecution well-known writer, and his asso- Miss Perkins, may empower the Parliament, Hurlingham, and Ranelagh besides attending many large receptions, dances and parties. The League will furnish personal re-President Roosevelt, speaking at ports on students under its care for the benefit of parents and guardians

The report of Mr. A. G. Morkill, Joint Secretary for the Committee which concerns itself with students from Hong Kong and Malaya, for the first half of 1936 contains the following. "The students as a body are

usual cheerful way and most of them will make a success of them. complete their education up to the necessary standard. It is only struggle between the Third and fair to point out that of the two "In fact, liquidation of the epoch Fourth Internationals cannot yet recent cases of students sent down from Universities one came over The local committee consists of

Hon. Colonial Secretary, (Chairman). The Vice-Chancellor, University of Hong Kong, (Vice-Chairman). Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs. The Director of Education. Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o. N. Chan. Miss Alice Kwok. In-

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# DISPUTE OVER: LANGUAGE

# FRANCO-TURKISH NEGOTIATIONS

Geneva, To-day.

Language proved the stumbling block in the efforts to reach an agreement in the dispute between France and Turkey over the Sandjak of Alexandretta and for some time yesterday no compromise could be arrived at-

Negotiations between the two countries over Alexandretta and Antioch were suddenly broken off vesterday morning. The legates had agreed on every except the question language when the two towns became autonomous.

Turkey demanded that Turkish regarded as the official language.

the League Council commission on the question but France declined to agree, the result being

a deadlock. is to be the official language and the League Council is to decide in what manner another language be employed.

The formula has yet to be endorsed by the Turkish Government\_Reuter.

# MANILA

Reaching Hong To-morrow

The first of the numerous parties on their way to the Eucharistic Congress at Manila which will pass through Hong Kong within Zero", with James Cagney, the next few days is arriving to- George O'Brien, June Travis morrow in the Nord-Deutscher and Stuart Erwin. One of the Lloyd s.s. Potsdam

Shanghai and the North, and it includes a member of the official delegation appointed by the Pope in the person of Mr. Lo Pa Hong, the leading Catholic layman in China. Mr. Lo, who is the holder of a degree through examination under the Ching regime, is general manager of the Chinese Electrict Power Co. in Shanghai, and director of numerous other com-

of an orphanage in Shanghai Our Own Correspondent which will accommodate four thousand children. He holds decorations from the Italian, French month he was formally invested with the insignia of a Chamberlain of the Cape and Sword, which makes him a member of the papal household and gives him the privilege of entry to the Vatican at

tolic of Nanking, who is at pre-er at Danzig.

# Famours.

# TO-DAY'S GUIDE

AT THE QUEEN'S Thank You, Jeeves", with Arthur Teacher, David Niven and Virginia Field. A typical Wodehouse tale, made funnier than ever by its adaption to the

Lord Fauntleroy", with Freddie Baldwin, read a message from Bartholomew, Dolores Costello the King. with Freddie Bartholomew.

language but France maintained Ex-Mrs. Bradford, with Wil- ed consideration of making a perthat Arabic should be used, or liam Powell Jean Arthur, manent provision to secure James Glesson and Robert purpose.

Armstrong. The story of a Mr. Baldwin moved the address

Alexander Wertinsky (tenor). that Arab and Turkish be jointly James Gleason and Robert purpose.

AT THE ALHAMBRA -"End of the Trail", with Jack It is understood that Govern-Eventually a compromise was Holt, Louise Henry, Douglas ment circles regard the Bill as do-Russian Potpourit (Michailowsky) arrived at when the delegates Dumbrille and Guinn Williams. mestic and not necessitating com- Minutotchka (Wertinsky) again met in the evening. Turkish Zane Grey's heroic novel "Out-plementary legislation by the Dolaws of Palouse" a yarn of the minions, while it will deal only Tosca-Waltz (arr. Schwartz) immortal Piders and the battle of San not with succession to the Throne. Juan Hill.

> MAJESTIC -"Piccadilly Jim", with Robert Montgomery, Frank Morgan, Madge Evans, Eric Blore, Billie Burke and Robert Benchley. A delightful comedy based on the Wodehouse story, produced the R.E.O.C.A. will be held at the with all its droll situations and Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, on Wed-Hawaiian-Montgomery gives a delightful at 8.30 p.m. Music by the 2nd Bn. performance.

most thrilling and glamourous It is a Chinese party from air romances ever screened.

## Resignation Rumour Current

Canton, To-day. Rumours are current here that mercial companies, but he is bet- Mr. T. L. Soong, who has been In one of the institutions main-gested that his resignation will be take part in the manoeuvres tute, several thousand persons are Finance Minister, and Mr. Chow post in the Colony. supported, and he has recently be- Lin, the Vice-Finance Minister will gun preparations for the erection be appointed to succeed him.

# LEAGUE OFFICIAL AT DANZIG

No Appointment Yet Made To Post

Geneva, To-day. The League Council, during its present session, must decide the Bishop Yu Pin, the Vicar Apos- question of the High Commission-

sent in Hong Kong, will also tra- The functions and power of the vel to Manfila in the Potsdam. Also High Commissioner are practical-Mr. R. J. Sandler, will visit Engamong the party is Rishop Tsu, S. ly settled but no one has yet been land next March at the invitation J. Vicar Apostolic of Haimen, in appointed to the post. It was first of the British Government. Kiangsu, who is to be one of the suggested that it be held by a The main object of the visit, it speakers at the first International Dutchman and now a Portuguese is stated in political circles here, is Assembly during the Manila Con- has been put forward as appoin- to discuss economic and commeritee.—Renter.

# REGENCY BILL DISCUSSION

### ON A PERMANENT BASIS

AT THE KING'S.— "Little when the Premier, Mr. Stanley meracycles).

Barrymore, Guy Kibbee and His Malesty declared that his HKT. Mickey Rooney An adaptation father and predecessor, since the world famous Frances former's illness in 1328, had in gramme. Hodgson Burnett story in tended to request Parkament to which Dolores Costello Barry-deal with the inconvenience likely more makes her return to the to result from the absence of screen after four years ab- statutory provision to deal with sence and shares the honours the possible incapacity of the Sovereign, accession of the Sovereign during infancy or absence of the Sovereign abroad.

AT THE ORIENTAL The The King, therefore, recommend-

egarded as the omicial language. murder mystery which proves in reply to the King's message, Police Ojra (Russian Air).

Turkey then stated its willing- murder mystery which proves in reply to the King's message, Police Ojra (Russian Air). ness to abide by the decision of a romance wrecker and a cupid which was carried unanimously, House of implementing the royal recommendations.

DOMESTIC MATTER? Roosevelt Bough with the question of Regency and

Simon, moved the second reading Market Report. of the Bill.—Reuter.

## LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The next fortnightly dance of Vocalcomedy, Robert nesday, 3rd February, commencing The Royal Welch Fusiliers.

- Mr. Trinidad E. Lacayo, Consul Vocal-AT THE STAR - "Ceiling for Nicaragua, has reported the loss in Nathan Road, Kowloon, of a roll of official papers. The finder is asked to return them to Mr. Lacayo, at 49, Granville Road, or to a police station.

> The R.M.S. Empress of Japan ther Report and Amouncements. is due at Hong Kong on Friday at 8.03 p.m. From the Studio. 9 a.m. and leaves for Manila on the same day at 5 p.m.

The annual ball of the St. George's Society will be held in the Peninsula Hotel on Friday

Squadron Leader W. A. K ter known for his charitable ac-unwell, has tendered his resigna- Dalzell, O.C., R.A.F., Kai Tak, tivities which are on a gigantic tion as the Commissioner of Fin-who left the Colony on Saturday sace for Kwangtung. It is sug-by the P. and O. Ranpura, will tained by him, the Pu Yn Insti-secepted by Dr. H. H. Kung, the Singapore before returning to his

> The Hong Kong Travel Associa- Barretto and Harry Ore. tion acknowledges with thanks the Solosreceipt of a subscription of \$50.00 from the Java China Japan Lijn, Hong Kong.

The s.s. Sirdhana will leave Amoy for this port on the 28th instant and is due here on Friday efternoon.

HMS. Lowestoft sails Singapore at 4 p.m. to-day.

# MR. SANDLER'S VISIT

Stockholm, To-day. The Swedish Foreign Minister

cial question -- Trans-Ocean.

# TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will Institution of a permanent be broadcast to day from the Hong Regency was forecast at the Bong Broadcasting Station ZB.W. question time in the on a wavelength of \$55 metres. (845 k.c's), SI.49 metres, (9.1

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1.40-De Groot and His Orchest 2 p.m.—Vocal Gems. 215-Close Down 47 p.m.-Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m.—European Programm 7 p.m.—Russian Music. You've come back

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Don Cossacks Choir. Russian Balalaika Orchestra.

Alexander Wertinsky (tenor Russian Novelty Orchestra 7.30\_Closing Local Stock Quota-

The Home Secretary, Sir John tions and Hong Kong Exchange 7.35-Variety. Vocal Duet-

Sally the Circus Queen & Darnell. Piano Solos-Piano Hits-Fox-Trot Medley.

Waltz Medley . Burton Brown These foolish things

Nobes I Mnolan Lani Andy Iona and his Islander Organ Solo-

Serenade (Heykens) I'm an old cow-hand from the

- Rio Grande The Bocky Mountaineer "Stars over Broadway"-Selection

"Rise and Shine"-Selection Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band. 8 p.m.-Local: Time Signal, Wes-

Maurice Dufour and His Piano-Accordeur. 1. La Marche de l'Aviation. 2 Source d'Avril

3. Chanson Kantonaise. Garde-moi ton amour. Gardenia-Tango. 6. Graciouse. 5.20 Three Songs by Raymond

Newell (Beritone). Down in Demerata (Traditional). Let me love you to-night (Grey, Waller & Tunbridge). Here's to Life (Tabot & Atkinson).

8.30 From the Studio. "The Aerial Amsteurs." 1 8.55-London-News and

9.15 From the Studio. A Recital for two pienes by Marina

1st Movement of Sonata No. 31 (Beethoven) Nocturne.

Valse (Tschnikovsky) Harry Ore. Double Piano-Romance with Variations, Op. 51

(Grieg) Marina Barretto, and Harry Ore. 9.45-The London Palladium Or-"London Again"-Suite (Eric

Coates). No. 1-Langham Place. No. 2.-Oxford Street. Childhood Memories (arr. Somers). 10 p.m.-London-Big Ben. Dance Music 11 p.m.-Close Down

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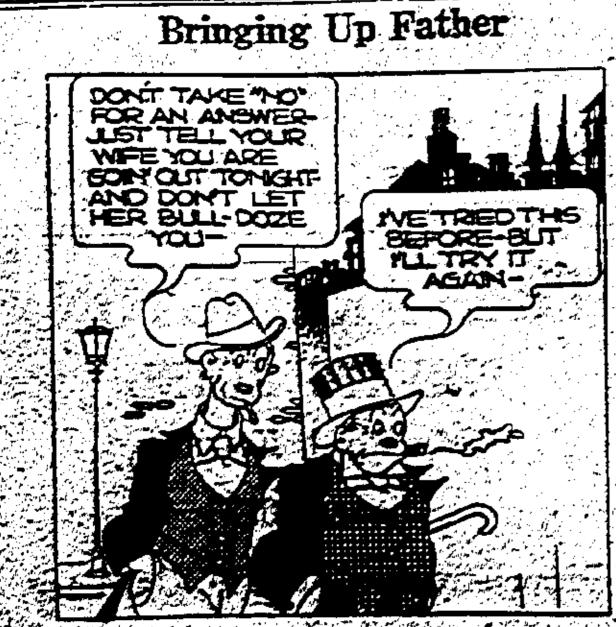
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# New York Share Market

January 27, 1937. Messrs. White. Weld & Company, New York Correspondents for Mesors, S. E. Levy & Company, Refort:

Stocks: The previous uncertainties with regard to rails have been local added to by the uncertainty re-1 to-day. garding the extent of flood damage as well as the effect on particular roads of the citrus fruit loss in California these factors making for weakness in this section the market. There has been no new development in utilities and no change in the statistical position of oils and coppers. The automobile strike situation is de pressing motors and steels. We fear a loss of buying power in th flood sections where there are important customers, which accounts for the special weakness in Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery, Ward shares. There is at present no sign of a settlement of the automobile strike in the very near future, while the situation still holds the possibility of getting worse before it improves. This, together with the tehnical position of the market, as well as the fact that the flood has not reached the peak and the fact that its effects on certain industries is still unknown, combine to make further moderate recessions probable. Our view that such recession will not be extreme is still unchanged, as well as our optimism regarding the eventual

outcome of the labour situation. Expectations that the Federal Reserve will soon announce an increase in reserve requirements are interpreted bullishly with regard to bank stocks. Yesterday's buying was general and, being unlist-Foreign Exchange and every desiged, its volume cannot be determincription of banking business transacted, although it is estimated that t was three times the norma

> Business done: — 2,170,000

Cotton: Differentials have been established in the Government loan cotton to equalise location, but the grade differences in low grades are higher than the current market differences, indicating that few low Balatoc Mining grades will be sold and thus caus- Benguet Consol. ing a firmer tone. Loan cotton at Benguet Explor .... ports amounts to 757,000 bales and Coco Grove this is the most likely outlet for Consolidated Mines export, but Liverpool advises that Demonstrations .... there is very little demand for low- E. Mindanao grade loan cotton. Ware-houses Gumans G'field in Memphis contain stored loan cotton to the extent of 28,000 bales and this is liable to possible flood Masbate Consol damage. We would continue on the long-side, taking part in profits on good advances.

Rubber: We think that the third quarter rubber quota of 85% warranted by the consumption outlook and we would remain bullish, without following bulges.

Corn: The United States Agricultural Attache at Buenos Aires sees indications of excellent Argentine corn crop prospects.

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# LOCAL SHARE MARKET

The following was the list share quotations

Banks H.K. Bank \$1870 b. H.K. (Lon. Reg.) £116 b. Chartered Bank \$16% n. Mercantile Bank A. and B. £32½ n Mercantile Bank C. 514% n. Bank of East Asia \$83 n. Insurances

Canton Ins. \$305 b. Union Ins. \$620 b. China Underwriters \$1 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$3011/4 n. International Assec. Sh. \$3% n. Shipping

Douglases \$30 n. H.K. Steamboats \$7.40 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.) 335 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$36 n. Shells (Bearer) 185/7½ n. Union Waterboats \$101/2 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. and K. Wharves \$109 s H.K. and W. Docks \$14.80 b. \$14% 82. Providents (Old) \$1.60 n. Providents (New) 20 ets. n.

New Engineering Sh.\$4 n. --Shanghai Docks Sh. 290 n. Mining Kailan Mining Ad. 16/6 n. Raubs \$12.85 n.

Venzi Goldfield \$8 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotels \$% b. H.K. Lands \$341/4 b. H.K. 4% Debentures \$105 n. Shanghai Lands Sh.\$16 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$9% n. H.K. Bealties \$41/2 n. Chinese Estates \$76 n. China Realties Sh.\$4 n.

China Debentures Sh.\$60 n. PHILIPPINE MINING Cleaning Rates Local in Pesos Currency

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Public Utilities H.K. Tramways \$12% sa. Peak Trams (old) \$4 sa. Peak Trams (new) \$2% n. Star Ferries \$93 s. Yaumati Ferries \$25 n. C. Lights (Old) \$13.85 b. and

C. Lights (New) \$10.60 b. H.K. Electrics \$551/2 n. Macao Electrics \$20 n. Sandakan Lights \$10 n. Telephones (Old) \$28% b Telephones (New) \$10.40 n. China Buses Sh.\$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions 27/- n.

Industrials Cald., Macg. (Ord.) 3h.\$191/2 n Cald., Macg. (Pref.) Sh.315 n. Canton Ices \$2.05 n. Cements \$10% n. H.K. Ropes \$21/2 n.

Singapore Pref. 27/- n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$221/2 n. Watsons \$4% IL Lane, Crawfords \$6% n. Sinceres \$21/2 n. Wing On (H.K.) \$50 n.

Cotton Mile Ewo Cottons Sh.\$15.70 se. Shanghai Cotton (Old) Sh. 785

Shanghai Cotton (New) Sh. 160

Zoony Sings Sh 181 n. Wing On Textiles Sh. 344 b Marchanes Entertainments 54% 2. Constructions (Old) \$1% P. Constructions (New) 42/2 cta Vibro Piling 35% n. Car Gove 5% 1922 GABde H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 85 press.

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### LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Steadier

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand yesterday at 1/2-

"Spot" silver was quoted at 20-7/16 and "forward" at 20%. The London on New York crossrate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.90%. while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at s-

### COMMODITY **PRICES**

U.S.\$4.90%.

New York Cotton:

The following quotations have been received by Reuter:-Prev. Yesterday Closing Closing

March	12.48	12.57
May	12.35	12.41
iuly	12.19	12.27
October	11.73	11.85
December	11.73	11.85
January	11.73m	11.85
Spot	12.98	13.07
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March	21.15	21.422
May	21.15	21.37
uly	21.05	21.25
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December	20.95n 🔄	21.74n =
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# BERLIN BOURSE

Berlin, To-day. The favourable reaction in the capitals of Europe to the German and Italian replies to the British Note on Spain has had its effect on the Berlin stock exchange.

Stock put on the market by foreign holders because of the rise in price abroad for blocked marks. was readily absorbed, rises in the quotation emounting to as much as one per cent.

Buying by dealers, in anticipation of greater interest by investors, was a feature of yesterday's trading.

German fixed interest securities were again firm, stock available on the market being smaller than for some days past.-Trans-Ocean.

# SINGAPORE RAW RUBBER

Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co., received the following quotations from Singapore in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber: Spot 35-3/2 b. Up 3/4.

Peb/Mar. 35-% b. Up % Apr/June 35 b. Up 1/4. July/Sept 36 b. Up 1/4. Market: Uncertain.

# THE CATHEDRAL

Annual Meeting To Bel Held To-merrow

must church meeting of St. John's Annual Report on its proceedings, Cathedral at the Cathedral Hall with special reference to the faat 5.30 pm. to-morrow, is on the ture stalling of the Cathedral, and agends as follows: To elect Repression the labric, goods and orns sentatives to the Board of Trus ments of the Cathedral, (c) The tees of the Church of England in Annual Report on the Financial the Diocese of Victoria; Repre-laffairs of the Cathedral for 1936 sentatives to the Victoria Dioce- and the Budger for 1987.

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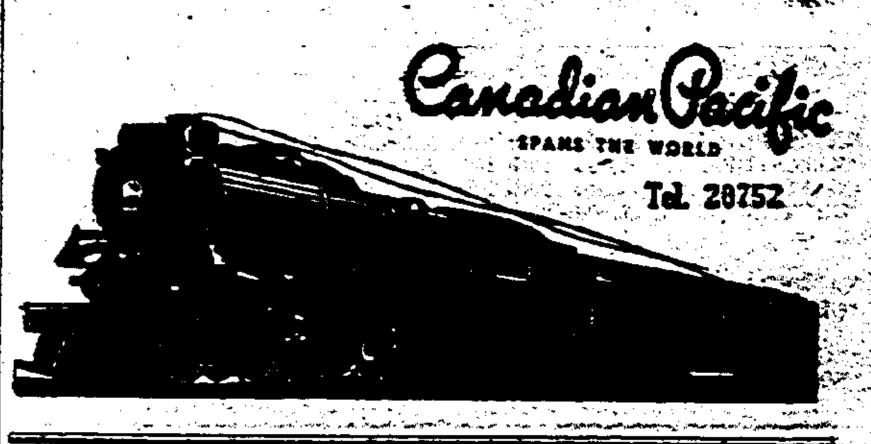
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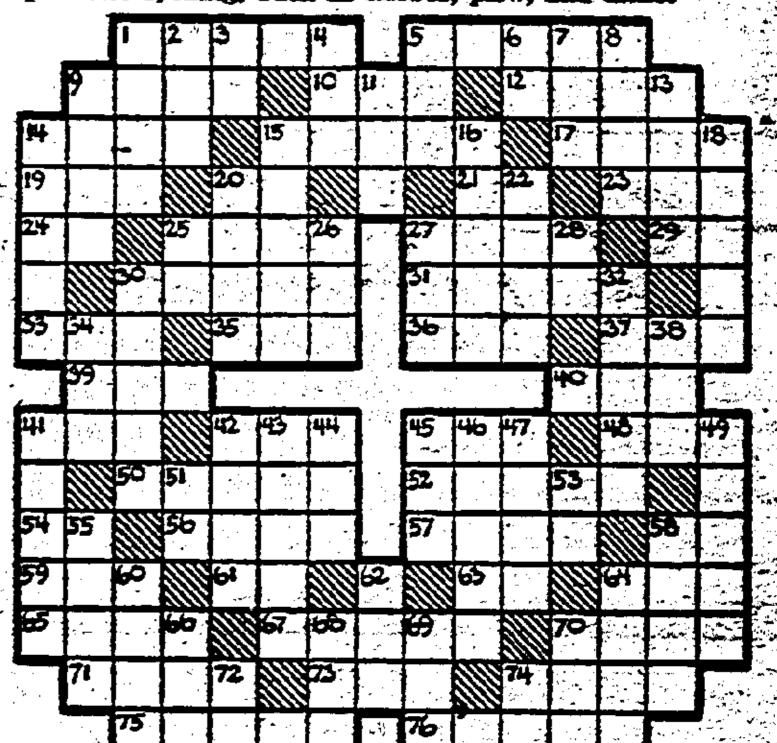
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# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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52-Mature

54-Egyptian god

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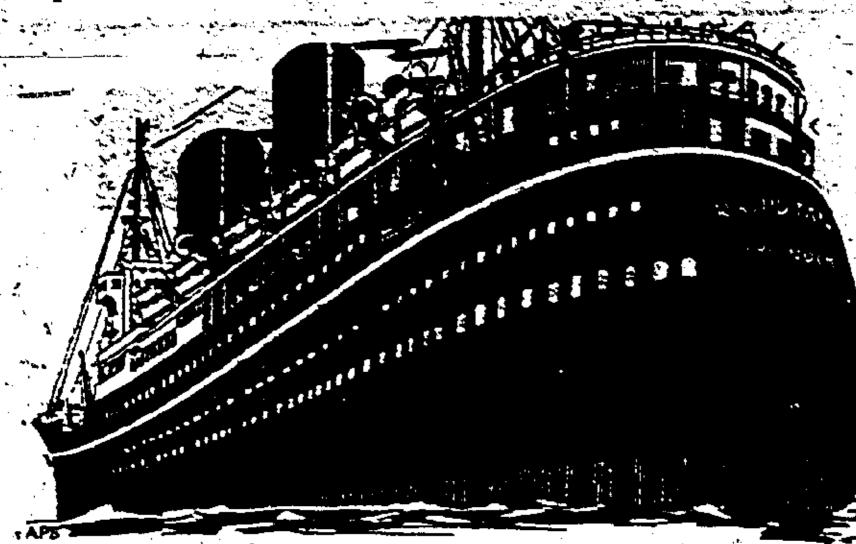
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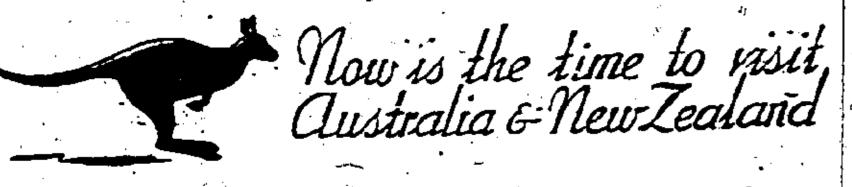
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the 30th inst. will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must he presented to the undersigned within 8 days from the date of discharge of cargo, otherwise, they will not be

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signees are requested to inform the Imports and Exports Office that they have such goods for examination. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

signed by LLOYD TRIESTINO Queen's Building.

Hong Kong, 24th January, 1937.

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Notice to Shareholders.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held 27th, January, 1937. at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and Matheson & Co., Ltd., on FRIDAY. promptly printed. - "China Mail" the 5th February, 1937, at 11 a.m., Office, No. 3A, Wyndham Street for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together ith a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December,

> the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 29th January, Auction. 1937, to FRIDAY, the 5th February, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of

F. H. CRAPNELL Secretary. Hong Kong. 22nd January, 1937.

HONG KONG/CALCUTTA FREIGHT CONFERENCE

Foreign & Chinese Shippers.

TOTICE is hereby given that as from the 1st MARCH, 1937, rates of freight from Hong Kong to Calcutta, Rangoon Madras will be increased 15% over current rates.

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# Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY. Thursday, the 28th. January, 1937 commencing at 11.00 a.m. at No. 6B Hankow Road, Kowloon.

(2nd, Floor) A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On View from Wednesday th Terms: Cash on Delivery LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 26th. Jan., 1937.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

> Friday, the 29th. January, 1937 .commencing at 10.30 a.m. at "Albil" Shop, No. 228 Nathan Road, Kowloon. (Katherine Building).

Quantity of Novelties, Fancy Goods, Sundries and Shop **Fittings** On View from Thursday, the 28th. January, 1937.

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comprising:-Teak Wood Office & Drawing Room Furniture, Dining Room Room Furniture, Carpets Rugs, Oil Paintings, Pictures Clocks, Ornaments, Curios, Cutlery, Glass & Brass Ware, Porce-self had five. That left only one lain & E. P. Ware, Electric Table for East, and possibly none. In Lamps & Heaters, Filters, Type-either case a spade lead would be writers, Sewing Machine, Grama-highly desirable of East had one phones & Records, Telescope, it must be removed while West melled Baths, etc., etc.

1 Upright Piano "Pleyel." 1 Electric Refrigerator. I Radio Set.

28th. January, 1937. Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.

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# EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON

President By One Vote

1824 yielded no electora majority for any of the four candidates. Jackson polled 99 electoral votes Adams 84, Crawford 41, knew enough to capitalise his good and Clay was eliminated with only fortune. 37 electoral votes. The election was thrown into Congress, which voted by States on February 9,

Of the 24 states composing the Union, 12 were for Adams, 7 for Jackson and 4 for Crawford. New York had not yet voted, being evenly divided between the two candidates. The decisive vote for New York was held by General Van Rensselser, who was opposed to Adams. Under the strong in- friendship between Yngo-Slavia fluence of Clay and Webster, who and Bulgaria has been favourably had intercepted him and pointed out received by the Greek pressto him the importance of his single! The "Rathimirini" says that the voic, the General decided to seek alliance represents a success for divine guidanct. He covered his the cause of peace in Europe, while eyes with his hands in silent year- the "Prois" declares that the new er. When he removed his hands pact is an instrument of peace for from his eyes, he beheld lying on the Balken Peningula based on the floor directly before him a the principle of respect for the ticket with Adams' name on it territorial status quo. Convinced that this was the answ- . The signing of the treaty, coner to his prayer, he cast his vote tinues the paper, has introduced a for Adams, and thus made the general feeling of satisfaction

States by one vote.

# BRIDGE NOTES

LISTEN TO THE BIDDING!

By Ely Calbertson

Brilliant opening leads depend more on a keen and discriminating sense of hearing than on any other single factor. And that hearing must be aimed, oh, so attentively, at the opponents' bid-

A defender can build up an excellent mental chart of the opponents' distribution merely by listening in on their exchange of information and [here is where the discrimination comes in] sorting out the false from the true; i.e., the cue bids, asking bids, etc., that do not testify to any particular length of suit from the obviously "honest" bids that do.

In the hand show below not one, but two so-called orthodox opening leads presented themselves to West. Too many players, I fear, would choose one or the other. But West had listened to the bidding and knew what to lead.

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

# NORTH

S. A K 9 7 H. Q842 D. A 8 5

EAST WEST 86542 S. 10 H. 10 7 H. A 9 D. K 9 3 D. Q J 10 C. 9876542 C. K Q 10

> SOUTH \_\_\_S.QJ3 H. KJ653

The bidding: East --2 S Pass P285 2 NT 4 H [final bid]

The two "orthodox, safe" leads at West's command were, o course, the diamond queen and the club king. But West gave neither of them a passing thought. He could see in his mind's eye, as plainly as though he were looking into his partner's hand, that East. had a singleton spade, at the most. North had opened with a spade bid and received a raise from South. These two bids accounted for at least seven spades and West him-Wardrobe & Cabin Trunks, Ena-still had his first round trump control. If East had no spades it

would be able to ruff the first lead. So West opened the four of spades and from that point declarer struggled against a lost cause. He immediately led trump, A Selection of Black Wood Fur but West hopped up with his ace and, as per plan, returned another On View from Thursday, the spade. East ruffed, and after that there was no way for declarer to avoid the loss of two diamond tricks for a one trick defeat. Obviously, on either a diamond or a club opening, the contract would have been a laydown. It was only East's spade ruff-anticipated and made possible by the opening leader-that could have saved the

iday for the defenders. The corollary to this may appear to many readers to be that the North-South bidding was entirely too informative to the defenders. But such a criticism would be most unfair. The proper contract was reached in the most logical manner consistent with safety and if was just hard luck for North and South that West

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latter President of the United throughout the Balkans Trans Ocean.

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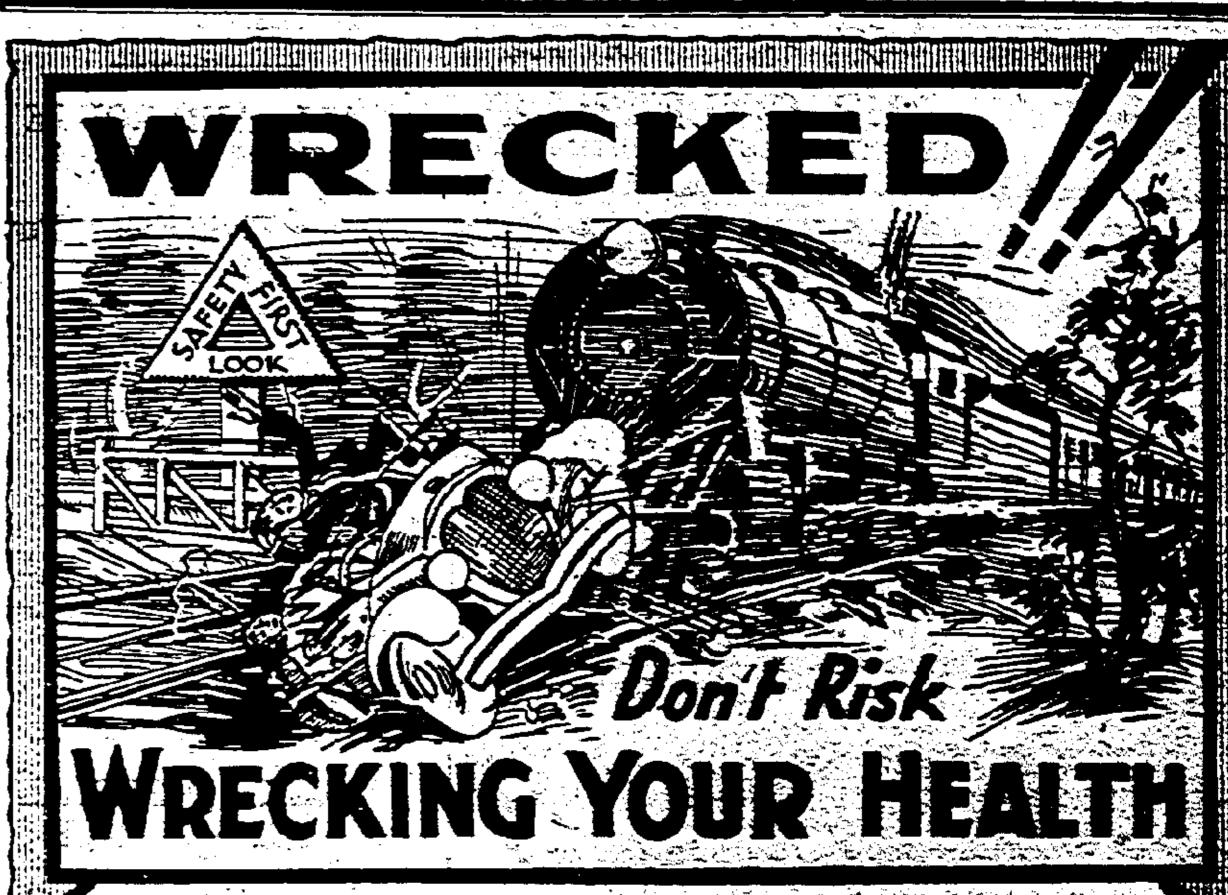
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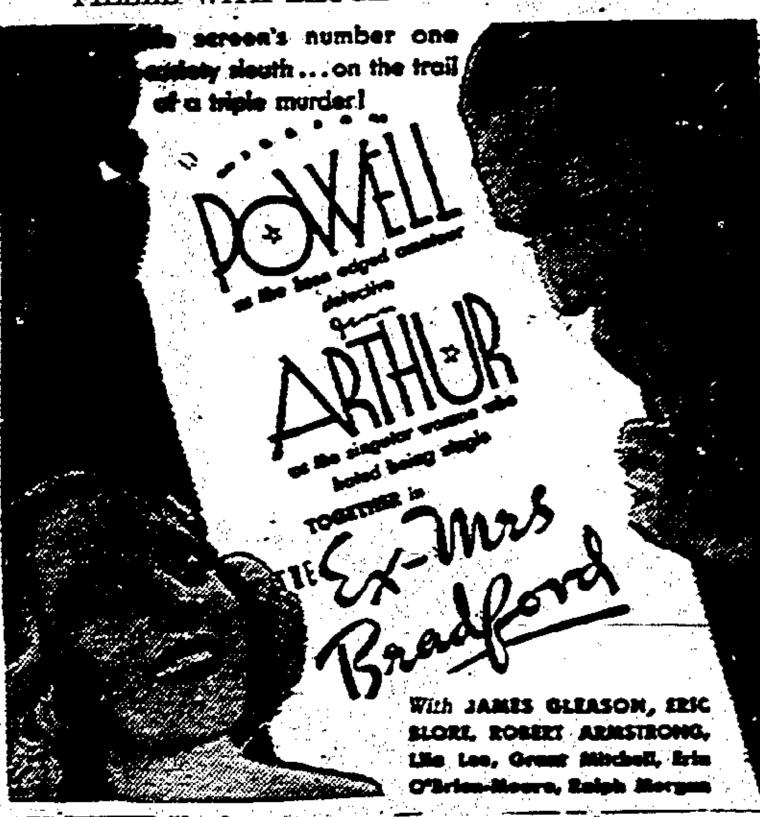
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### PORTUGAL TAKES ACTION

Measures Against Aliens

Lisbon, To-day. Portugal intends to take stringent measures against undesirable aliens, according to an announcement made by the Portu-

to strict examination, and any undesirable elements will be deport-

foreigners, whose nationality is not revealed, have already been expelled from the country. Trans-Ocean.

# ALL AIR ROUTE TO S. AFRICA

New Flyingboat Put Into Service

London, To-day. The Imperial Airways Empire ampton to-day on her first service

Marseilles and Brindisi.

ger and mail flight between Eng-try against a political theory that land and South Africa via Egypt sought to find expression in des-The machine carries 13 passen-truction. gers and crew of 6. - British Wireless.

### NEXT IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Migration Issue To Be Raised

London, To-day. The Dominions Secretary, in the House of Commons stated that the agenda for the coming Imperial Conference had not yet been finally determined, but the Government certainly hoped that it would be possible to discuss the question of migration with the Dominion delegates at the time of the conference.—British Wireless.

### SCANDINAVIAN **ECONOMICS**

Closer Relations In Prospect

Amsterdam, To-day. A plan for establishing closer economic relations between the countries adhering to the Oslo Convention was revealed here today by the Minister of Trade and Industry, Professor H. C. Selissen, and the Minister of Agriculture, Dr. L. N. Deckers.

The two Ministers have just returned from a tour of the Scandinavian countries at the request of the Netherlands Premier, Dr H. Colifn.—Trans-Ocean.

# NON-INTERVENTION COMMITTEE

Meeting Called For To-morrow

London, To-day. A meeting of the sub-committee of the League of Nations' non-James Cagney intervention committee has been Miss Viola Wood And or one month's hard labour. Joan Blondell convoked for 11 o'clock to-morrow (Thursday) morning for examination of the control plan.

Ocean.

# R.A.F. MEDITERRANEAN TOUR

London, To-day. The four Royal Air Force flying boats which have been on a Mediterranean cruise left the Tagus this morning on the return journey to England. The Machines are under the command of Air Marshal Joubert de la Ferte.—British Wireless.

# GERMAN-JAPANESE SOCIETY

Berlin, To-day. dmiral Beincke Trans-Ocean. Iplace shortly.

# NAVY SABOTAGE

PREMIER'S REPLY TO LABOUR

London, To-day. Secret Service activities connection with several cases, ing in the country will be subject or de and on board naval units replies to the British Note on last year, were mentioned by non-intervention. the Premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, during yesterday evening's debate in the House Commons on the dismissal four dockvard employees.

A Labour motion of censure on was defeated by 330 votes to 145. intervention. After complaining that the dis- The "Corrière della Sera" de Labour Party, urged the establish- they will soon solve their proment of a tribunal which would blems themselves," the paper deeither vindicate the men or find clares.—Trans-Ocean. them guilty.

Mr. Baldwin, winding up the deflying-boat Cassiopeia left South- bate for the Government, emphasised that dockyard workers were flight to Alexandria, stopping at entitled to hold any political opinions they wished, provided they The zir-liner is expected to did not interfere with their loyreach Alexandra on Thursday. alty, but the Government would This is the first all air passen- do its utmost to defend the coun-

> cases where there was reason to lead to serious trouble.

If there were any other method he would gladly employ it.—Reu- elected for the coming year:

# NATIONALISED ARMS TRADE

Expropriation Decrees In France

Paris, To-day. Lebrun yesterday President signed, at a meeting of the Cabinet, seven decrees providing for expropriation of a number of aircraft factories.

nationalised companies, in conform- Ramsay and C. W. N. McGowan. ity with the Government's policy of partial nationalisation of armament frms.—Reuter.

# EXCHEQUER'S FIGURES

Big Increase Of Expenditure

London, To-day. Exchequer returns show that the ordinary revenue to date amounts to £540,511,382 as compared with £531,231,486 on the corresponding date of last year.

23rd" January amounted to £631,- one for food and let the others 600,302 as compared with £599,- go, said Sub-Inspector Dredge 933,361 at the corresponding date when prosecuting Cham Kam, a last year.—British Wireless.

# LOCAL WEDDING

# Mr. F. Botelho

It is proposed to rush through the Miss Viola May Wood, of No. examination so that the measure 324, Leighton Hill Road, became for the prohibition of recruiting the bride of Mr. Francisco Botelho, taken of the case in which Tam can come into force simultaneous- of No. 310, Nathan Road, at the Ho and Lee Shun, unemployed, ly with the control plan.-Trans-Registry this morning, the Deputy were charged with the theft of Registrar of Marriages, Mr. J. P. water meter covers and indica-Murphy, officiating.

Mesers. Kenneth A. Pang and Geo.

# FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

of He Fong Village, Canton, and Miss Elizabeth Solbrig, attached cond to two months. to a missionary station at Shiow Chow, North River, has been an-

Mr. Alexander Stevens,

# LEAVE SPAIN TO

Italian Comment On Volunteers

Rome, To-day. The necessity of preventing the naturalisation of foreign volunteers in Spain is particularly stressed in Italian press comments on the Italian and German

Fascist points out that Italy expects other governments concernof ad to pledge themselves to take decisive measures, since obviously the naturalisation of foreigners the Government, whom they alleg- in Spain would sabotage the ined had treated the men unfairly, ternational agreement on non-

missed men had not been inform- mands that in the first place the ed of the offence of which they 50,000 volunteers who came from were accused, and not accorded all the hotbeds of European antiany opportunity of making a de-Fascism" must leave Spanish soil. fence, Major Attlee, leader of the "If the Spaniards are left alone

### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH MEETING

Officials For 1937 Elected

A comprehensive review of the past The Government, he stated, had year's activities of the congregahitherto found no other means tion of St. Andrew's Church, Kowthan Secret Service to investigate loon, was given to parishioners at the annual church meeting held in believe that subversive propagan- the Church Hall last night with da was being employed that might the Vicar, the Rev. J. R. Higgs, in the chair.

The following were the officials

Representatives to the Board of Trustees of the Church of England in the Diocese of Victoria, Hong Kong:--Messrs. A. C. Jeffreys and F. W. Stapleton.

Church Council: -Miss F. Steel. Messrs. L. E. Kirby, R. Dormer, A. C. Jeffreys, E. G. Phillips, P. J. A. Hamilton, H. J. Webber, Comdr. W. H. Graves, H. Gittims, F. W. Stapleton, Col. J. C. Reid, R. Baldwin, T. C. Roger Woo, J. V. Ramsay and C. W. N. Mc-

Representatives to the Diocesan Conference: - Miss F. Steel, Messrs. L. E. Kirby, A. C. Jeffreys, H. J. Webber, Comdr. W. Graves, H. Gittins, Col. The factories are to be given to Reid, T. C. Roger Woo, J. V.

> People's Warden:-Mr. A. C. Jeffreys. Vicar's Warden:-Mr. F. W

Stapleton. Sidesmen:-Messrs. H. Gittins, R. Baldwin, H. J. Webber, Comdr.

W. H. Graves, A. Mackenzie, J. V. Ramsay, R. Lapsley, P. Burns, D. Passmore, T. C. Roger Woo, F. W. Stapleton, A. C. Jeffreys, I V. Wong and R. Dormer. Auditors:-Messrs. Martin

# CHICKEN THICK

Unable to sell the chickens he Total ordinary expenditure to had stolen the defendant killed vegetable gardener, who was charged with the theft of three chickens from Madame Chiffon of No 5 Shouson Hill.

Defendant was ordered to pay \$4, the value of the chickens, or in default 10 days and was fined \$25

# WATER METER THEFTS

In asking that a serious view be tors, Sub-inspector Johnson said Witnesses to the ceremony were that more than 450 meters had been damaged recently and the cost of repairing and replacing To-morros same, would cost \$6,000. Three men were - arrested ... to date and the value of each indicator and the labour in replacing cost \$12. The first defendant who The forthcoming wedding of was charged with the theft of Mr. Hellmut Lange, a missionary three was sentenced to three months hard labour and the se-

C. Leo. Oldett, of No. 2 Longof sight Villas, was this morning Vice-Admiral Richard Foerster "Courtlands", Kennedy Road, and fined \$10 by Mr. K. Keen at the has been appointed President of Miss Joan Leppard, of No. 4B, Central Magistracy for allowing the German-Japanese Society in Kennedy Road, have also announce his two dogs abroad without Berlin in succession to the late of that their wedding will take muzzle or lead on January 12 at Wictoria Road



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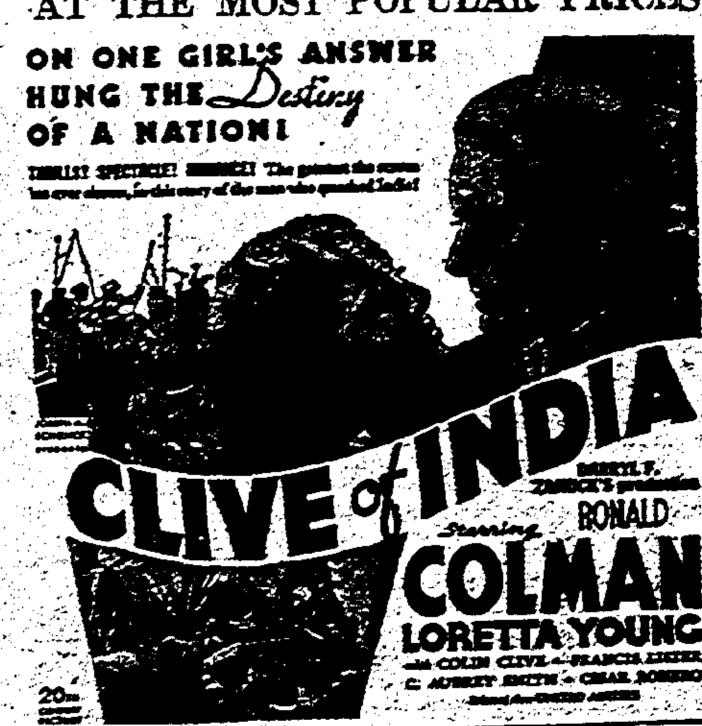
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